# California heart exchange success



Dr. Norman E. Shumway, left, who led a 15-member team who performed America's first adult cardiac transplant Saturday, tells a news conference at Stanford University, "We have reached first base." At right, is Dr. Donald C. Harrison, chief of the university's division of cardiology.



Mike Kasperak, a 54-year-old steel worker, was alive an well Sunday after a heart transplant Saturday. Kasperak's wife, Ferne, said before the operation, "Go ahead, don't waste any time. I want you alive and with



The heart used in this country's first transplant came from the body of Mrs. Virginia Mae White, 43, of Santa Clara, Calif., who suffered a massive brain hemorrhage late Friday. Mrs. White was the mother of two

# Steel worker, 54, 'doing quite well'

ed with a donor heart, "is really doing quite well at the present time," Dr. Norman E. Shumway said Sunday

Shumway headed a team of surgeons at Stauford University, which removed the failing heart of the 54vear-old steel worker Saturday night, replacing it with the heart of a 43-year-old housewife.

The donor, Mrs. Virginia White, had died of a stroke about two hours earlier.

Dr. Shumway, speaking at a crowded news conference in a Stanford School of Medicine classroom, stressed that despite encouraging signs, "there is no way at this time to term the episophe a success." sode a success."

Kasperak is fully conscious, Dr. Shumway sald, and re-sponding well to instructions,

He cannot talk because he has tube in his throat to aid his breathing.

But Kasperak knows he has a

new heart.
Dr. Shumway said blood pressure, pulse and temperature are

'good."

He is worried because the donor heart is only about one-third the size Kasperak's heart was. The old heart had been enlarged irreversible disease.

by irreversible disease. He weighs 144 pounds, Mrs. White weighed 120 pounds.
Shunway, smiling confidently after the 4½-hour operation, the fourth human heart transplant in history, said the patient was being watched over minute and being watched every minute and would be kept in the hospital for months under observation. He said the heart is perform-

ing well and pumping sufficient blood for its new owner. First base

"The real work begins now," Shumway said. "We have just reached first base." The operation began at 5 p.m. and was concluded about 9:30

p.m. Shumway, 44, who developed the transplant technique in sev-en years of experimental work with dogs, said Kasperak's con-dition will be considered critical for the next several weeks, dur-ing which the new heart must

be protected against rejection by the body it serves. Rejection arises from the body's natural immune reaction against any foreign object—disease germs or implanted or-

Kasperak suffered from a chronic heart infection that forced his retirement 18 months ago from a job with Laughlin Steel Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, where he had worked for 30

years.

His disease, chronic viral myocarditis, was far advanced and irreversible. He was dying. His heart musele was turning into fibrous tissue that wouldn't every blood. nump blood.

Kasperak told his wife, Ferne, he wanted the transplant operation offered by Dr. Shumway "if a suitable donor turned up."

'Don't waste time'

"Go ahead, don't waste any time," Mrs. Kasperak said, "I want you alive and with me."

The donor, Mrs. White, had never been seriously ill, suf-fered a massive brain hemorrhage at 6 p.m. Friday, the night after she and her husband, Bill, celebrated their 22nd wed-

She went into a coma and was kept alive with artificial respir-

The Whites family doctor, Dr. Martin Robinson of the San Jose Medical Clinic, told Bill

there was no hope.
White recalled a conversation about heart transplant opera-tions he and Virginia had a week ago with friends.

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Sees wife

CAPE TOWN, South Africa
(AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, in
"very satisfactory" condition "very satisfactory" condition with his transplanted heart, saw his wife Sunday for the first time since his operation and chatted five minutes with her through a glass door.

"He was looking too wonderful for words," said Eileen Blaiberg, "He joked all the time and was very talkative." She said her husband kept her wailing a few minutes to wash and shave to "look his best."

Mrs. Blaiberg went through the customary sterilization process for doctors about to enter an operating room. She donned a mask, gown, special

donned a mask, gown, special boots and gloves.

But unlike Mrs, Louis Washkansky, wife of the first human heart transplant patient, Mrs. Blaiberg was not permitted to sit near her husband, who received his transplant heart Tuesday. She said she could hear perfectly through the glass door that separated them.

Washkansky died last month

Washkansky died last month of a lung infection after living 18 days with a transplanted heart. Doctors do not know where he picked up the infection but clearly were taking no chances

that Mrs. Blaiberg might pass on any infection to her husband, the third heart recipient.

Mrs. Blaiberg said she expects to see her husband through the glass door daily for the next few days until she is allowed to go to his bedside.

lowed to go to his bedside.

A bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital said the 58-year-old resatisfactory" condition, was very pleased to see his wife and "his voice was clear and "his voice was clear and strong."

# 200 enemy forces are killed

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forrces opened a series of sharp clashes in South Victnam's northern provinces over the weekend but were beaten off by U.S. and South Victnamese forces. The U.S. Command reported more than 200 Communists killed.

Mixed forces of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrillas have been concentrating beavily in the northern zone since the end of the New Year's truce. Large numbers of North Vietnamese regulars have infiltrated the northern zones while U.S. intelligence reports say a major force is poised just above the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. Command said 51 enemy were slain. Marine losses were 16 killed and 46 wounded, while the casualties among the government troops were re-ported light.

## at the scene were Troopers James Harris and Robert Dorman, all of the Mount ding anniversary. Pocono Barracks.

# Humphrey gets polite greeting

snow across the highway, state highway workers salted and cindered the scene to prevent

firemen, garagemen, and state highway men walked around picking up parts of the vehicles.

One man stepped over a snowbank alongside the highway and found a wheel and axle. Up the road a short distance, what might have been a rear fender, was a sheet of privited metal. As two mon

twisted metal. As two men pulled it out into the highway and headed for the wrecker, another man emerged from the

highway with a tire in his hand, Damage to the Reistetter and

Kern vehicles was minor, police

Aiding Trooper John Sarosky

Parts found the fire was doused,

other accidents.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenyans gave Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey a polite but unelaborate welcome Sunday after he cut short a 24-hour visit to the neighboring Somali Republic on the basis of advance U.S. security reports of trouble that never materialized.

As it turned out, he got the friendliest reception there of his nine-nation African tour. When he arrived in Nairobi 18

hours ahead of schedule, police already had arrested six Kenarready had arrested six Ken-yans who planned to demon-strate against him at the air-port. They carried anti-U.S. banners. The police were braced for any further trouble in his 36-hour stay in Kenya. The reception here was dull in

contrast to the thousands of So-malis who lined the streets of

Mogadishu, their capital, to cheer and clap for Humphrey. There were only about 1,500 persons at Nairobi's airport,

You can't judge the modern girl by her clothes. There isn't enough Evidence,

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# Good Morning!

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#### Weather

Local Forecast: Sunny windy and very cold. High

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sets at 4:51 p.m.

The charred remains (top photo) of a car is being removed from the scene of Sunday night's accident on Rt. 611, by a garageman who stands on the ice

covered highway and signals the wrecker operator. Bottom photo shows a stationwagon with a large gaping hole in the side. (Staff photos by MacLeod)

Six injured in Rt. 611 accident

No confirmation, however

# Ho Chi Minh reported dead

SAIGON (AP) — A South Victnamese newspaper said Sunday it had learned from "special sources" that North Victnamese President Ho Chi Minh, 77, died two weeks ago.

#### Surveyor faces tough task

PASADIENA, Calif. (AP) — A change of scientific minds probably will force Surveyor 7 into two tricky maneuvers, a spokesman said Sunday as the last un-manned U.S. lunar lander streaked toward the smallest

The first of the two planned course changes was scheduled for late Sunday afternoon, the

second Monday night.
Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory planned to steer the experiment-loaded spacer the experiment-loaded spacecraft closer to the crater Tycho, near the south-central edge of the lunar disk.

The report could not be con-firmed here or in other world eapitals. Radio Hanoi carried no mention of it,

In London, British diplomats said they dld not take the report scriously. The U.S. Embassy in Saigon and the State Depart-ment in Washington said they had no information on the re-

In New Delhi, the Indian government, which has an envoy in Hanoi, said: "We have had no report to confirm this."

The Victnamese - language newspaper Cong Chung, a rela-tive newcomer among Saigon's 30 or so news publications, quoted its sources as saying Ho died of a combination of a heart disease and tuberculosis at 4 p.m. Dec. 26 in a village in Ha Tay Province, south of Hanoi.

It added that an analysis of Ho's recent speeches and messages as broadcast by Hanoi some days ago" with were not in his usual — sometimes poelle - style, indicating

they were composed by some-one else.

There have been scattered re-ports in the past that Ho had been ailing. One, filed by a Nor-wegian correspondent from Hawegan correspondent from Ha-noi in November, said he was too ill to go to Moscow for the 50th anniversary of the Bolshe-vik Revolution in early Novem-ley

her.

As late as Christmas Day, Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency carried a dispatch saying that Ho is "strong and healthy" and had attended a mass meeting. It did not say when the meeting was held but it was believeed to have taken place sometime within the two place sometime within the two weeks previous.

Monitors of North Vietnameso

broadcasts in Tokyo reported hearing nothing to indicate Ho had died. They said a broadcast by All India Radio from New

was unable to date. Hanoi broadcasts Dec. 31 carried Ho's New Year's message to those in the United States who oppose the U.S. role in Vietnam.

Cong Chung said an analysis of the text of a speech attribut-ed to Ho on Dec. 24, the 23rd an-niversary of the North Vietnamese army, showed that it contained words Ho had never used in previous speeches.

It added that a New Year's greeting from Ho, written in the form of a poem, was not in Ho's

"The poem did not belong to to Chi Minh," the paper said. 'Ho's poems are always very simple like popular songs, but the New Year's poem was com-posed in a new style." Ho's poetry is widely known

The newspaper contended there has been no announcement from Rangi of Ho's death.

# Spectacular crash involves four cars Pocono Record Reporter

MOUNT POCONO - Monroe County could have had its first highway fatality or fatalities in 1968, Sunday at 5:80 p.m. when four cars were involved in a weird accident on Rt. 611, near the entrance of Pocono Mountain

Six persons were taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where four were admitted, one transferred to a hospital in Scranton, and one was treated and released. None were from Mouroe County,

A stationwagon driven by Mrs. Madelin G. Cole, 41, of Edison, N.J., was traveling south on R1, 611 when she ran off the right side of the highway.

As she attempted to bring the As she arreaghed to oring the vehicle back on the highway, the car struck some ice, she lost control and the car skidded sideways onto the highway and into the path of a car driven north by Ray Reichert, 58, of Moscow R.D. 3.

The force of the crash threw Mrs. Ethel Reichert to the highway, and ripped away the left rear section of the Cole stationwagon. A gas line in the gasoline started burning. Reichert was removed from the

A fhird car, driven by Remark W. Kern, 62, of West Pittston, stopped to a void striking Mrs. Reichart as she tay on the highway and he was struck from behind by a car driven by Michael A Poistetter.

struck from behind by a car driven by Michael A. Reistetter, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Taken to the hospital were Mrs. Cole, her son, Peter, 18, and a friend, William Rodek, 18, all of Edison, N.J.; Ray Reichart and his wife.

All but Mrs. Reichart were admitted and listed in good condition.

condition Taken to Scranton Mrs. Reichart was trans-ferred to a hospital in Scanton.

Mount Pocono firemen were called to the scene and in lemperatures that were below zero, doused fire in Reichart's

Reistetter was treated and

ear.
When the first two vehicles collided, the gas tank from the stationwagon was ripped out and gasoline dumped over the highway. "Why that didn't catch fire, I'll never know," an unidenti-fied fireman, covered with ice,

said at the scene.

The highway was a large patch of ice and police blocked traffic for more than an hour and a half in the area of the erash.

Traffic was detoured over old Rt. 611, from Stoudt's Motel south to the shopping center. As the wind blew the dry



## President chats with priest

President Johnson pauses to chat with Father Schnieder after attending mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church near the LBJ Ranch Sunday. With the President are his daughter, Luci, and her husband, Patrick Nu-(UPI Telephote)

# **Quiz tests** reading skill

How's Your News I.Q.? Associated Press News Quiz Editor's Note: To see how well you remember last week's news, check through this quiz .If you score fewer than 7 points, better read the paper a little more carefully. If you score 11 or better, congratulations!

1 .President Johnson's popuarity, compared to his October ratings, was: (a) on the upswing; (b) declined; (c) remained the same—according to a year-end Gallup poll.

2. Pope Paul, speaking about the possibilies of peace in Vietnam stated that: (a) "hopes for peace were better than ever"; (b) 'The United Nations

# Poll shows 12% favors Mc Carthy

NEW YORK (AP) — If Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., ran as an independent peace candias an independent peace candi-date in a four-way presidential race, he would get about 12 per cent of the vote, the Gallup Poll reported Sunday.

The poll, in a national test election, matched McCarlby against President Johnson; for-mary Vice President Bichard M.

mer Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican front-rug-ner; and former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a probable states rights third-party candi-

A national sample of adults in 310 locations around the country gave Johnson 39 per cent of the vote; Nixon 30 per cent; Mc-Carthy 12 per cent and Wallace 11 per cent.

McCarthy has said that he does not intend to run as an independent, only to attempt to wrest the Democratic nomina-

Nevertheless, the poll says. the results show that a peace party could expect to attract about nine million voters.

# Natives find lost missionary

CAMERON HIGHLANDS, Malaysia (AP) — For three nights an American teacher and three Malaysian youngsters went without sleep in the tigerinfested jungles of the Cameron Highlands. By day they desperately tried to weave their way out of the puzzling maze of jungle trails.

Jean Laing and her young companions, aged 11 to 14, were found Friday by a group of aborigines, ending an ordeal which touched off a massive

ground and air search.

Miss Laing, a 35-year-old
missionary teacher from
Alloona, Pa., had taken the
youngsters on a hike Tuesday.
They climbed mile-high Mi.
Korambon a trak Mise Luing Beremban, a trek Miss Laing had made five times previously, but got lost returning on an unfamiliar trial.

should censure Communist Chi-na"; (c) "there were new, ter-rible obstacles to the achievement of peace in Vietnam."

3. Mississippl's State House of Representatives seated its first Negro legislator in: (a) 162 years; (b) in five years; (c) in

74 years.
4. The second heart transplant performed by a Cape Town, South Africa, medical team last week transplanted the heart of a young man of mixed racial ancestry to a; (a) white dentist; (b) Negro lawyer; (c)

pygmy.
5. Why does President Johnson want to curb travel abroad?
(a) to isolate the United States economically and geographically; (b) to encourage foreign

countries to develop their own economies; (c) to show the outflow of the dollar.

6. In another effort to correct the balance of payments deficit, the United States will:

(a) investmentation realizing (a) impose mandatory restric-tions on most direct investment abroad by American corpora-tions; (b) prohibit the export of U.S. goods; (c) impose a \$100 per person head tax.

7. The maximum sentence for any of the seven Mississippi men convicted of taking part in a Ku Klux Klan plot to kill three eivil rights workers in 1964 was:
(a) death; (b) life; (c) 10 years.
8. The New Year's truee in Victionar resulted in: (a) no

Victoria resulted in: (a) no casualties; (b) a few minor casualties; (c) significant violations initiated by the enemy resulting in 30 American deaths—according to the U.S. military command

9. The President waited for the midnight deadline before signing a new Social Security bill that: (a) raised; (b) low-ered; (c) stabilized pensions. 10. U.S. reaction, in the

words of Dean Rusk, to a new North Victnamese peace-feeler was: (a) 'Hogwash!''; (b) 'We'll talk right away''; (c) 'Well, let's find out what they mean.

mean."

11. The biggest star of this year's Rose Bowl game, and the top ground-gamer was: (a) Leroy Keyes; (b) O. J. Simpson; (c) Dave Kornown.

12. The new head of the President's Council of Economic Ad visors, replacing Gardner Ack ley will be: (a) Arthur M. Okun; (b) John Kenneth Gatbraith; (c) John Maynard Keynes.

13. Robert L. Strickman, inventor of a filter which he claimed would greatly reduce tar and nicotine content in cigarettes said that Columbia University which was to retain conversity which was to retain con-trol of the filter had: (a) fully-tested his product 'and would market it soon; (b) violated their agreement to sign con-tracts with tobacco companies; (c) sold his filter to a major

tobacco company. 14. He was music hero of the Stutz Bearcat, raccoon coal and hip flask era. Last week he died. His name was; (a) Paul Whiteman; (b) Tommy Dursey; (c) Glenn Miller.

QUIZ ANSWERS 2. c. 5. c 8. c 11. b 13. b. 14 n.

# 1967 record year for U.S. passports

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans than ever before—an estimated 1,690,000—got passports in 1867, State Department officials said Sunday.

The latest passport figures indicate also a much higher rate of increase in passports issued for travel by correspond officers.

for travel by government offi-cials than for the public gener-ally, although the official total remains only a small fraction of the over all.

Passports issued for U.S. military dependents going overseas did not share in the general increase. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has been Hobert S. McNamara has been carrying out a vigorous program for holding down the dollar outflow from military assignments abroad.

In all, there are about 4,500,000 valid passports now in Americans' hands.

The question of American travel to foreign lands has come under new altertion since Presi-

under new attention since President Johnson's Jan. 1 call for a cutback in nonessential trips as part of his program to trim the U.S. balance of payments defi-

The administration now is considering mandatory curbs on American tourist spending abroad. In 1985 Johnson asked for voluntary restraint, saying: "Foreign travel should be encouraged when we can afford it, but not spile our payments no. but not while our payments po tion remains urgent,"

Passport staistics are not an actual head count of the number of foreign trips but they give a general indication of travel volume. According to the latest available figures:

—The number of passports issued or renewed by the State Department in the calendar year ended Dec. 31 was an estimated 1,690,000 and the count for fiscal year 1967 ended June 30, 1967, was 1,624,940—an 11.7-per cent rise over 1966 and 28.2

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per cent above the 1,267,750 for fiscal 1965.

fiscal 1965.

—The number of official pass-ports—those used mainly by ex-ecutive branch employes and congressmen on official busi-

# Congolese boo

vice president

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP)

— About 150 Congolese youths
carrying anti-American banners charged into Vice President Hu-bert H. Humphrey's motorcade

Thursday and one youth aimed a kick at Humphrey's car. The 28-car motorcade slowed, but then continued on into the city and the youths tore up an American flag after the cars

#### Milk hearings open in Easton

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Milk Control Commission announced Friday it has scheduled six regional price hearings beginning Jan. 30 in Easten and ending Feb. 16 in Hollidaysburg

Hollidaysburg. The hearings were requested by milk dealers in each of the six marketing areas who petitioned for higher milk

ness—rose to approximately 143,500 in fiscal 1967—a 26.6-per cent increase during the year and 64.5 per cent above the 87,200 in 1965.

—Passports for U.S. military dependents actually went down slightly from 1965 to 1967. Their number was approximately 81,000 in fiscal 1965, 75,500 in 1966 and 77,300 last year.

81,000 in fiscal 1965, 75,500 in 1965 and 77,300 last year.
The State Department offinials did not have an exact breakdown of where American tourists went in 1967, but estimated about 75 per cent raveted to Western Europe.

Johnson's new program aims at holding down U.S. travel outside the western hemisphere. Available authorities did not

have an immediate response as to just how foreign travel by U.S. officials might be cut back. except to say that this presuma-bly would be accomplished through government budget con-

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# Pleasant Valley's...

Sherry Kreger and Rose Ann Koehler receive their student of the month awards from Bonnie Greene, president of the Pleasant Valley School Junior National Honor Society. From left are Bonnie. Sherry and Rose Ann.

# West End Lions Club sets monthly events

John W. Wernett.
The Lions Club's objects are

to create and foster a spirit of "generous consideration" among the peoples of the world

through a study of the problems of international relationship; to

promote the theory and practice of principles of good government and good citizen-ship; to take an active interest

in the civic, social, and moral welfare of the community; to unite the members in the bonds

of friendship, good fellowship, and mutual understanding; to provide a forum for the full

and free discussion of all matters of public interest, partisan politics and sectorian religion excepted; to encourage

efficiency and promote high ethical standards in business

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SAYLORSBURG — The West End Lions Club of Monroe County has announced the

County has announced the events for the coming months. A Club session will be held January 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lake House in Saylorsburg. Directors' meeting will be held January 23 in Charlie's Sea Food House, Sciota. Another directors' meeting will be held on February 27 all Greenzweig's Restaurant in Kunkletown.

Kunkletown.

The March directors' meeting will be held on March 26 at Holland's Restaurant, Saylors-burg. All the directors' meetings will convene at 8:00

p.m.
The directors at the last meeting designated January 17 as Charter Members Night, honoring the following charter matching the following charter honoring the following charter members: Lloyd S. Altemose, Herman J. Barleib, Adan A. Bohner, Harold E. Everett, Weston H. Fenner, Sr., Elwood, W. Haney, Burnice C. Hawk, Ted S. Henderson, Carl E. Kresge, William H. Kresge, Arlington W. Martin, Stanley B. Rader, Thomas P. Rogers, Martin L. Serfass, Willard J. Shoemaker, R. V. Kresge and

# J.B. Lahr, Pen Argyl, dies at 84

PEN ARGYL — Jerome Banks Lahr, 84, of 12 Penn-sylvania Ave., a retired school teacher and principal, died Friday in Easton Hospital.

He was born in Millerstown, a son of the late Jerome and Frances Graham Lahr. He was a resident of Pen Argyl for 41 years.

He was a graduate of West Chester State College and re-ceived his bachelor's degree from the University of Penn-sylvania. He was a teacher at the Wells Trade School, Lancaster; a supervising principal of the Chevy Chase Schools; teacher in Temple University for three yars and a principal of Pen Argyl High School from 1926 until his retirement in 1953.

Mr. Lahr was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Pen Argyl Exchange Club

and the National Refired
Teachers Assn.
He is survived by one niece,
Mrs. Aubrey Patterson, Millerstown, RD; one great niece
and three great nephews.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday from the Swoyer Funcral Home, Pen Argyl, Burial will be in Millerstown Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

## Police arrest area suspect in burglary

EAST STROUDSBURG—Charles H. Ray, 20, of Stroudsburg, RD 3, was committed to Monroe County Jail Friday without bail.

Ray is charged by East Stroudsburg Police with

According to police, Ray entered the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKean at 240 Washington St., East Strendsburg, on the night of Dec. 27, 1967, at approximately 6 p.m. and took two small jewelry boxes containing items valued at more than \$100.

At that time Ray is accused of entering the apartment there was no one at home.

Ray will be given a hearing before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd Kellogg at a later date.

# Students awarded at PVHS

BRODHEADSVILLE — Four students, including a brother and sister, from Pleasant Valley High School, have attained the honor of being chosen as Students of the Month by the National Honor Society and the Junior National Honor Sprinty

In the senior high, the student of the Month for November is Gary Frable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Frable of Effort. Frable is a junior and is en-rolled in the academic scientific

December's Student of the Month is Robert Koehler, a sophomore, Koehler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koehler of Saylorsburg.

The recipients of the award in the junior high are Rose Ann Koehler and Sherry Kreger.

Rose Ann, Robert's sister, is the Student of the Month for December. She is a freshman enrolled in the academic course.

course.

Sherry, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Kreger of
Kresgeville, has the distinction
of being the first seventh grader

or origine inst sevening rader to receive the award this year.

The awards were presented by the presidents of the two Honor Societies, Frank Keller and Bonnie Green, Recipients of the awards are determined by votes from faculty members are recognition, or outstanding in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement.

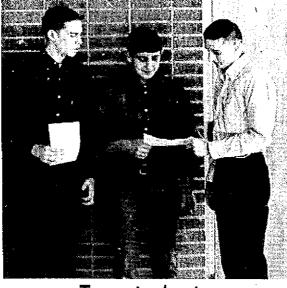
## **Lions Club** hears Fazio

PORTLAND — Lions District Governor Morris Fazio, a member of the Portland Lion's Club, made an official visit to the Portland Club Thursday. He praised the Club for its

growth and contributions to the community. He stated there are 63 Clubs comprising this district and that the Lions membership number is 835,400 in 21,497 clubs in 138 countries throughout the

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### ...Top students

Robert Koehler and Gary Frable receive their Student of the Month awards from Frank Keller, president of the Pleasant Valley Senior High School National Honor Society. From left are Koehler, Frable and Keller.

(Photos by Doney)

# Pike County deeds

MILFORD — A total 27
property transfers have been recorded throughout the past week in the Pike County Registers and Respondents office.

R. Schweisguth in Greene Twp.
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George Gumble to George A.
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Gumble Jr. in Palmyra Twp.;
John T. Ritter to Kyle D. Fink

John T. Ritter to Kyle D. Fink in Palmyra Twp.
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Edigar H. Onick to John Ber-

Edgar H. Quick to John Bernard Swartwood in Westfall Twp.; Martha Smith to Anna

Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. western heritage Frop. Lit.
to Murray Rosenberg, Mark W.
Gallanty, Leon Hitsenrod,
Richard A. Mittnacht, William
Irving, Ann McBride, Virginia
M. Hays, Charles E. Johnson,
and Larry A. Abrams, all in

Paskowski in Dingman Twp.; Barry J. Bertrand to Edward Cardin Greene Twp.

Blooming Grove Twp. James P. Pollard to Stanley J. Jurgelewicz in Matamoras Boro; Katherine Berg to John P. Meyer in Matamoras Boro; Antonet Paskowski to Antonet church activities, he was an elder of the Presbylerian Church of Milford.

He was solicitor for the Borough of Milford, and for the Commissioners of Pike County, and had served for two years as law clerk to the then Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, Chester H. Rhoades of Stroudsburg.

by Marvin and Elva Woltjen, will not only honor the late Pike County lawyer, but will each year aid a Greene, Dreher or Sterling Township student in furthering his or her education.

The fund, which sets aside \$500 each year, will be administered by Mr. and Mrs. Woltjen as first trustees. It provides that the grant may be made to the same student for more than one year, or another student each year, as the His parents have searched for a fitting memorial for their son, and, long interested in education, decided that a scholarship which will assist a young person in the two Wayne County townships or the Pike or more than one year, or another student each year, as the Woltjens see fit.

The man in whose honor and memory the scholarship fund was created died on September 6, 1966, Although his work kept him in Milford and that area of Pike County the was most County area.

County area,

Mr. Woltjen, who retired from
his business, the Woltjen
Lumber Company, only recently, is president of the First
National Bank of Newfoundland
and a member and past
president of the Newfoundland
Rotary Club. him in Milford and that area of Pike County, he was most interested in the Newfoundland area in which he had been born and where he spent his youth.

Born in Panther
Roger Woltjen was born in Panther, Pike County, on March 13, 1925, and was educated in the Greene - Dreher School in Newfoundland, He had attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, for

# Bangor area man injured in accident

Dickinson College, Carlisle, for one year when he rulisted in the United States Navy during World War II. He was com-missioned and served in China EASTON — A 43-year-old Bangor, RD 3, man was slightly injured Thursday when the car in which he was riding collided and India.

Upon his honorable discharge Upon his honorable discharge from the Navy, he entered the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated in 1947. He entered Harvard Law School in 1948, and was graduated in 1950, and was admitted to the Wayne County Bar with a tractor - trailer on Rt. 611 in Lower Mount Bethel Twp. State Police from Easton said Thomas Sears was taken to the Easton Hospital where he was treated and released.

Sears was a passenger in a car operated by John L. Pittenger, Jr., 34, also of Bangor, RD 3, which struck a tractor - trailer driven by Earl O. Thornington, 45, 69 Fullenham N. V. Association during that same It was in 1953 that he moved to Milford, where he practiced law as a partner in the firm of Woltjen and Kaylon. Wolfien and Kaylon. O. Thorning Active in community and Fultonham, N. Y.

## Delaware supervisors reorganize

DINGMANS FERRY — Romain Whittaker was elected chairman of the Delaware Township Board of Supervisors at their reorganization meeting

recently.
William Reser was elected william Reser was elected vice chairman. Other appoint-ments to the Board were: Ira Jagger, roadmaster; Raymond D. Angle, secretary; John Finan, solicitor.

Finan, solicitor.

Supervisors set their regular monthly public meeting date for 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. The meetings are in the township office.

Ira Jagger and Lewis Myers were hired as regular fulltime employees of the township. William Reser was hired for the purpose of issuing and controlling the permits required by Ordinances for construction of all buildings and sewage systems. systems.

Inspectors for all sewage disposal systems were designated as Romain Whitlaker; William Reser and Ira Jagger, all of whom have attended the schools conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Health and have been certified

Health and have been certified inspectors for same.

The First National Bank of Milford has been designated as the depository for Township Funds and the Pike County Dispatch designated as the official newspaper for advertising and news medium for the township.

A special meeting of the Board will be held on Tuesday, January 23, 1968, for the preparation of the Annual Budget for the township for

Budget for the township for 1968. The meeting will be held in the township office beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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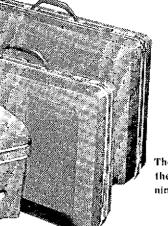
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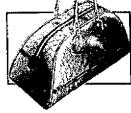




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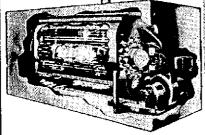


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# Maids get more, what about cops?

ficials agee to raise the salaries of non-executives in government.

It was cheering, for example, to hear the other day that the meter maids who patrol Streudsburg's business section were getting a raise of 25 cents an hour. We hope it came in time to provide them some warmth as they patroled through the coldest spell of the year.

As far as we are concerned the young women who check the status of parking meters are doing a good job and deserve their increase to approximately \$1.75 per hour. Their businesslike attitude is impressive and their pleasant but firm response to those with abilis who appear 30 seconds too late to their "rented" space, is a borough asset.

Perhaps their persistence has not significantly alleviated the parking bind on busy shopping days but we believe their attention to duty has produced an income in fines that more than justifies their position.

And we must hope that their presence is teaching us to hustle our downtown business so that more parkers will be able to find space more consistently.

A comment on the 16 per cent pay boost given the meter maids must include a wonder of what sort of increase the Council plans for the members of the male police force which does not look as cute in its uniforms but has considerably more responsibility in an increasing-

# Legislature sets extravagant example

While an improved financial status for the rank and file of public service cheers us, an improved status for those with the power to vote it themselves tends to have an opposite effect.

Sometimes this is submirged by logic (We must pay our legislators and administrators enough to attract some concientious and wise people) but generally speaking those with the power to set their own terms of employment do all right while they are studiously tougher in allocating taxpayer money for others.

The present state legislature in its 1967 term blew up a literal thousand dollar storm in a piggy bank by passing a law to increase its pension base from \$6,000 to \$7,200. This is technically fair enough since it increases the pension by the amount of the last salary increase that the lawmakers voted for themselves in 1965.

The trouble that led to a voto from the governor after screams of anguish from many sides was the prorata increase voted for legislative officers. Robert Fleming, president pro-tem of the Senate, would have qualified for a \$50,000 annual pension in 1970.

This is a contributory pension plan but even at that is pegged considerably higher than most private plans. What's more any comment concerning pensions for legislators must note that it is invariably a part-time job for a businessman (usually a lawyer). He not only has a healthy outside income but is likely never to be completely cut off from the income of his business or office.

In short, few of us would seem to need pension plans less than legislators and yet the lawmakers find it impossible to resist the opportunity to compound their se-

Their protection is the safety-in-numbers that comes with near-unanimous votes on such amendments. The voters aren't going to turn all the "rascals" out at the next election. Still, it fosters a general lack of confidence in a body that should bend backwards to set a good example of leadership rather than press the privileges of

# Light side

With Gene Brown

A Horrible Accident!

Having noticed that his Scottish guide usually went bareheaded in all sorts of weather, the London sportsman made him a gift of a fur cap, the kind that has heavy ear flaps for extra warmth. On his next visit to the bunting lodge, in the middle of the whiter in the Highlands, he asked the old Scot, how he liked the cap.

"Have not worn it since the accident," was the gloomy

reply,
"What accident?" his benefactor queried.

"Jock McLeed offered to buy me a drink," sighed the guide, "and I didna hear him."

A Story With an End:

The minister picked up a stick and drove the dog back. The owner of the dog approached angrily.

The minister of the dog approached angrily.

"What do you mean, beating my dog?" he asked. "Couldn't you see him wagging his tail?"

"Yes," said the preacher, "I could see him wagging his tail, but he wasn't coming at me with that end."

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The Allen-Scott Report

# President pushed for gold action



WASHINGTON—President Johnson is being caustically told to either put up or shut up on taking decisive action to cope with the atarming steadily dwindling U. S. gold reserve.

Although this crucial national asset sagged to \$12.4 billion late last month (some \$10 billion

to \$12.4 billion late lost month (some \$10 billion less than the total 10 years ago), and the President has repeatedly voiced the need to climinate the so-called "gold cover" of the dollar which is tying up \$10.6 billion of the reserve, he has yet to do anything concrete about it.

Graphically illustrative of the administration's procrastinating is the fact that a bill to remove the gold cover has been pending for more than six months in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

rency Committee.

Introduced last June by Senator Vance Hartke, D-Ind., influential member of the Finance Committee, the measure has been completely ignored by the White House and Treasury. They haven't lifted a finger to push it—although they now say they will seek such legislation in the impending session of Congress on the ground that one way to counter speculation in gold is to remove the gold cover on the dollar."

Pointing out that he offered his bill "with the full knowledge of Treasury Secretary Fowler," Hartke added sardonically, "I shall welcome administration support of it, even though helated."

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It is Hartke's contention, supported by Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin and many other leading authorities, that the existing 25 per cent gold backing for the dellar is meaningless, as individuals cannot redeem to extend the central content of the central conten

dollar is meaningless, as individuals cannot redeem currency for gold.

"For decades," said Hartke, 'the law has required us to keep enough gold in our vaults to cover 25 per cent of the value of Federal Reserve notes. Today that is no more useful for our needs than for an individual to hide his money in a mattress. If we stop tying our Federal Reserve currency to gold, we will immediately provide our country with greater mobility in world trade and put the brakes on gold speculation."

REAL DOLLAR BACKING — Senator Hartke is convinced Congress will readily repeal this obsolete requirement if the administration throws

weight behind it.

This view is based on soundings he has taken among key leaders of both parties in the House and Senate. They are ready to act

if the President will take a forceful lead. What, if anything, is done is entirely up to the administration.

In effect, Hartke is bluntly telling the White House to put its votes where its mouth is.

AGAINST DE GAULLE—Representative Witbur Mills, D-Wis., member powerful chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is on forceful notice that a determined effort will be made

to secure consideration by his group of legislation cracking down on President de Gaulle.

Representative Vernon Thomson, R-Wis, member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, has notified Mills that immediately upon reconvening of Congress the former Wisconsin governor will reintroduce his resolution calling on the President of Take such steps as may be processory to to "lake such steps as may be necessary to require the Republic of France to make full and prompt settlement of its defaulted World War

I debts" — now totaling nearly \$7 billion.

This will be the third successive session that Thomson has sponsored this measure. This time he is determined that the Ways and Means Committee hold hearings, and that the House

have a chance to vote. PREDICTIONS-Representative Wilbur Mills. D-Ark., potent chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will reverse his opposition to the President's demand for a tax increase and will report out a bill to the House by April 1. The measure will differ in important aspects from measure will differ in important aspects from what the President has been urging, but it is now certain there will be a like in federal taxes as of January 1... The tragic death of Prime Minister Harold Holt will mean that Australia will follow Britain and devalue its currency. Holt strongly opposed that and was able to get his way, even though most of his cabinet members favored devaluation...

The new space budget being compiled by President Johnson will be the smallest since 1861. It will be considerably less than the \$4.59.

1961. It will be considerably less than the \$4.59 billion voted by Congress last year. Probable figure will be around \$4 billion. . . Colleagues of Senator Joseph Clark, D-Pa., are predicting he will be more hawkish after he returns from touring Southeast Asia, including Vietnam. Up to now, Clark has been a dove, but his colleagues are conjugated by will call to return a requirement. are convinced he will shift position as a result of his trip. They attribute this to Clark's being up for re-election this year and admittedly facing a difficult contest. He is being accompanied on the junket by his new wife.

Don MacLean

# Neck of the turtle



sweaters, which is to say fairly ugly and somewhat sissified. It's strictly my opinion, but I think that the only people who look natural in them are certain entertainers, interior decorators, hardressers, fushion designers and male ballet dancers.

Nevertheless certain powerpowers fin the

Nevertheless, certain newspapers (in the women's sections, of course) have been featuring photographs of otherwise sensible men wearing these ridiculous garments. One layout featured, among others, a renowned Senate "dove" and the husband of a White House aide. Now, I'm sure all of these gentlemen are

Now, I'm sure an of these genthemen are as masculine as they can possibly be, so why they would lend themselves as models for this silly fad the ladies are trying to foist on us is beyond me. The day John Wayne starts wearing turtlenecks I am going to leave for mostlying almost

Of course, there's always the chance that

I'm out of step with the times. Yesterday from an Allentown, Pa., department store, I received an invitation to a showing of new fashions "For the Emancipated Male!" A brief list of what is to be shown was included, along with The skirtrouser: From the sketch this seems

to be a cute little number with trousers which with a ruffled bodice! (Darling.)

The Beaded Evening Format: A tuxedo, beaded, which presumably comes in various colors. (Sweet.)

An At-Home Playsuit: Long sleeves, flaring collar with plunging necking and chieftnesses.

collar with plunging neckline and skirtrousers, (Adorable.)

(Addrable.)

The invitation doesn't say anything about 1, but I should hope that these new male fashions would come with the proper accessories, such as matching gloves, carrings and vinyl purses.

None of this surprises me, though, We should

have realized that the women planned to do this to us back when they first started dressing

#### HEADLINERS

What every political party needs is a disposable candidate. You use it once and, if it loses, you throw it away.

Harris survey

# LBJ now holds edge on four GOP rivals

BY LOUIS HARRIS

Only two months after a Harris Survey showed that all four of the leading Republican presidential contenders could defeat President Johnson, a special survey now shows Johnson riding a new crest of popularity that would make him the favorite if the election were held

With 10 months still to go before the election, these results on the heels of rising support for Administration Vietnam policies perhaps are illustrative of the unstable and volatile nature of support for the President. Rarely, if ever before, have the political fortunes of an incumbent Chief Executive fluctated so wildly from month to month.

Here are the key findings of a carefully drawn cross section of 2,003 households

ONE — Although Gov. Nelson Rockefeller ties Johnson 43 to 43 m a two-way race, when former Gov. George Wallace is added to the list the President takes the lead over the New York Republican 41 to 37, with Wallace receiving 12. In October, Rockefeller led Johnson by 52 to 35.

TWO — Against Jormer Vice President Richard Nixon, Johnson has now opened up a 50 to 41 edge. This represents a three-point gain for the President in three weeks and a nine-point rise in two months.

THREE — Johnson runs ahead of Gov. George

Romney by 49 to 36, up two points in three weeks and 12 points in eight weeks.

FOUR — Gov. Ronald Reagan trails the President 37 to 51, a slippage of nine points in eight weeks for the California Republican.

in eight weeks for the California Republican.

Although he runs behind the President for the first time in three months, Rockefeller nonetheless continues to be the strongest Republican contender. The results indicate that Wallace is gradually picking up strength. With the undecided vote out, Wallace's indicated vote today would be 14 of the electorate nationwide. He is now a clear second in the South moving up a Johnson Howaver. in the South, moving up on Johnson. However, the votes the Alabamian would receive in the South are mainly those which went for Barry Goldwater in 1964. The net effect of his candidacy would be take votes away from any Republican, including moderates.

By comparing the Johnson vote today with

last October, the key swing areas in the upcoming election begin to emerge. On a regional

basis, the Midwest and the West are most susceptible to change. The upper-income and college-educated groups show the greatest changes and are sensitive both to the war in Vietnam and the issues of racial peace and

Vietnam and the issues of ractor peace in progress at home.

The big cities, edgy over the prospect of ractor furmoil, are also pivotal. Voters who are Catholies, largely committed to see the warthough in vicinam, are also subject to wide swings. Finally, young people under 35, also sensitive to the race and war issues, will be a season buttlearming.

a major battleground.

Fundamentally, these latest results point up
the tenuous hold of the Democratic Party on its former bastions in the big cities, among Catholic voters and in the South. However, the emerging affluent segment of the vote, represented by the college-educated and young people, could be even more important in the final out-

come.

All in all, as much as one voter in three has been shaken bose from his traditional political moorings. This basic fact of political life in 1988, along with the volatile nature of Johnson's own popularity and the Wallace candidacy, bid fair to make this election one of the most unpredictable in many years.

Here are the latest standings compared with those in October:

those in October:

PRESIDENTIAL PAIRINGS LATE DEC. PER CENT PER CENT 10 Johnson 43 Rockefeller 43 Not sure ...... 14 L.B.J. vs. Nixon 

Romney ...... .. 36 Not sure ....... 15 L.B.J. vs. Reagan

Johnson 51 Reagan 37 Not sure 12

#### Roscoe Drummond

# Convention cities

(Roscoe Drummond is on yacatlen Today's column is by Tom Littlewood, Washington correspondent for the Chicugo Sun-Times.)

BY TOM LITTLEWOOD

WASHINGTON — The voter who follows the national conventions on his television screen absorbs a succession of fleeting impressions. Although every politician has pet theories, little more is known today than in the past about what effect, if any, the locations of the conventions have on the parties and the publical-

If, as has been duly observed, the medium is indeed the message, there are reasons to suggest that in these troubled times the selection of Miami Beach for the Republicans and Chicago for the Democrats might be of more than ordinary importance. Each is a metrapolitan constitution of the property of the second property aroused by area under social stress, currently aroused by the incidence of criminal assaults.

In the television era, events that occur offstage contribute to the image-forming process. And it is equally evident that, unlike their elders, many among the television-conditioned younger generation of voters do not yet have in their heads clear pictures of the political parties.

At the very least these young people cannot help but react in some unpredictable way to the contrasts between the two settings this summer.

Miami's tinsel

To most Americans, Miami Beach speaks of a gaudy finsel display of affluence, conspicuous consumption at its tastless extreme. During the countless idle spells at a convention, the networks endeavor to sustain the tempo artificially with their pre-filmed sidelights. In Miami, regardless of the conditions across the causeways in the have-not neighborhoods, the cameras can be soothing diverted by the bikinis around the pool at the Fontainbleau

For the other party, President Johnson's choice of the lusty city of the big shoulders surprised many Democrats. But Chacago has been the scene of several of the most meaningful conventions throughout the social evolution of the nation. Lincoln was nominated there in 1860, Bryan in 1896, Roosevelt in 1952.

Washington pundits sometimes forget the

extent to which Mid-western attitudes have influenced the course of American history. In 1876 — after 1880 the most fateful election for 1876 — after 1860 the most fateful election for the American Negro — the parties held their conventions in two beer-drinking, Mid-western, riverfront cities: St. Louis and Cincinnati. The schizophrenic national attitude about race resembled today's. Shortly thereafter, the national government handed the "Negro problem" back to the South, with consequences that continued for the better part of a century.

But why would the President choose a city with almost one million Negroes in this period of whan tension? The higgest reason must be

Min atmost one limitation regions in this period of urban tension? The biggest reason must be Mayor Richard J. Daley, who is constantly rejustifying his reputation as the last of the machine bosses. Mr. Johnson knows he can trust and depend on him.

Not with young Kennedys

Datey is a party regular who has no stomach for the nibbling tactics that Senator Robert F. Kennedy has been sporadically testing. Although the mayor was proud to have played a crucial role in the nomination and election of the first Catholic President, it is not generally understood that the magazingotian arrangements with Dailey. that the pre-convention arrangements with Dailey were left to the candidate's father Joseph P. Kennedy, who bandled them personally.

There is no conceivable way Daley can avoid militant leftists converging on Chicago from across the country in August. It is not far-fetched to posider what the reaction would be if convoys of National Guard trucks were escorting delegates from their Loop hotels to the International Amphitheater.

The hall is situated between the two Negro ghettes on the South and West Sides. For many ghettes on the South and West Sides. For many

years a nearby railroad embankment has stood as a barrier separating the black belt and the Irish who live around the stockyards. There is obviously a new awareness in the White House that Barry Goldwater's crime in the

streets issue had a long fuse and might explode in their faces in 1968. If the impression can be created that the August turbulence in Chicago is being formented by sinsiter revolutionaries, it could be a timely opportunity for the Democrats to put down the demonstrators with - perhaps even a brutal of force, for the edification of the television



#### Lester Coleman, M.D.

# Early heart trouble

Can a person have a form of heart trouble and not be aware of it. I am 25 years old and have been having chest pains for three or four years. My doctor says 'my heart is all right." Can a doctor really be sure without an electrocardiogram?

Mrs. M. K., West Virginia

Dear Mrs. K.: It is difficult to believe that anyone at the age of 25 could have a form of heart trouble without having signs or symptoms to suggest such a condition

The fact that you have been having chest pains for three or four years has made you anxious about them, but it does not necessarily mean that you have heart trouble. There are many, many reasons for pains in the chest completely unrelated to the heart. You have had this discomfort for years and

by now it might be assumed that if a heart condition were present you would have other symptoms that would incapacitate you.

Your fears have persisted even though your doctor assured you that your heart was "all right." When does one really believe his doctor?

Does not the fact that you function normally

show that your doctor's clinical judgment is correct. Do you believe that your doctor would deprive you of hospitalization and treatment if there were any real suggestion that you have heart trouble?

heart trouble?
Yes, a physician can be sure that a patient's acarl is normal without an electrocardiogram, or EKG, Before these machines, were available the training of the physician, his knowledge and clinical judgment were usually sufficient to make the diagnosis the diagnosis.

Unless I am mistaken even if an EKG was Unless I am mistaken even if an EKG was taken and this was found to be normal you still would be frightened and fearful about a "heart condition" that does not exist.

Perhaps you should discuss this with your doctor and he may suggest a psychological interview that will help to explain the fears that have been unnecessarily distressing you

that have been unnecessarily distressing you.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Mon., Jan. 8, 1968

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# Gouldsboro firm honored for delivery of equipment



Industiral Transformer Corp., Gouldsboro, receives Target-Zero Defects award from General Electric Heavy Military Electronics Department. Standing, left to right, are Walter R. Winslow, GE project manager, Navy Lt. George T. Rodriguez and Frank J. Kantak, GE purchasing manager. Seated are James B. Smith (left), Gouldsboro, and Glenn B. Hefler, 208 Marion St., Moscow, both officials of Industrial Transformer.



Cy Barrett Says

# Parade of understanding

DEAR CY: As it is about Rose Bowl time, I have a personal relations question which has plaqued me for several years while watching TV. There must be a lot of people helping put on the parade. How do they avoid around by the being bossed around by the same people who run the town and everything else? I'll bet behind the Rose Bowl parade, is one big pressure group of bigwigs and financial geniuses working on little businessmen

parade is not only an extravaganza in color but in brilliant human relations. Consider that it takes an estimated 50,000 man hours of

DEAR FAIRFIELD:
The Tournament of Roses men and women who form the

volunteer service to put Pasadena's New Year's day show on the street. In that parade are 60 floats, 225 equestrian units, 2,000

and workers to perform the dirty work.

FAIRFIELD The Trumprepart of Pages

Tournament of Roses association.
Looks like an awful lot of gas station personnel are working at the parade instead of their pumps. Now we know why so many sportsmen get gassed before getting to Pasadena on New Year's day,

tial Transformer Corp. has been honored by the General Electric Co. for exceptional performance in speedy delivery of transformers for a sonar system aboard a wavy destroyer.

A vendor's "Target-Zero Defects" award was accepted by Glenn B. Hafter and James B. Smith of Industrial Transformer on behalf of the Transformer on behalf of the firm's employes and management. It was presented by Frank J. Kantak, manager of purchasing for GE's Heavy Military Electronices Dept., Syracuse, N. Y., in ceremonics at Gouldsboro. The Gouldsboro firm is a subsidiary of Electro Networks, Inc., Caledonia, N. Y.

Kantak said that his department awarded a subcontract to Industrial Transformer fir four transformers, on which normal delivery would have been six months, But General Electric asked for special effort. We told them to do what they could to get the job done faster because the Navy really needed the equipment, Kantak said.

Eight weeks

Industrial Transformer shipped the first two units in eight weeks, and the others soon after. All have been sent to the destroyer USS Wilkinson, which is conducting technical evaluations of the sonar system

at sea.

Kantak explained that the transformers are improved models to replace existing transformers a board the destroyer. They provide electrical power to drive transducers, which are the heart of a sonar system.

Target-Zero Defects seeks to improve product quality by emphasizing elimination of human error. The Heavy Military Electronies Department cites unusual contributions by suppliers that shorten sched-

ment cites unusual contributions by suppliers that shorten sched-ules, reduce costs or enhance reliability. The department de-signs and builds radar and so-nar systems and equipment and provides related services for the armed forces.

The first Target-Zero Defects award given to a supplier or subcontractor by the department went to Electro Networks, Inc. in the spring of 1966.



Mildred Sebring, Gouldsboro, an employe of Industrial Transformer Corp., explains her work to Navy Lt. George T. Rodriguez during plant tour, Lt. Rodriguez and officials of the General Electric Heavy Military Electronics Department presented a Target-Zero Defects award to the firm, Glenn B. Hafler of Moscow, an official of Industrial Transformer, is at right.

Industrial Transformer Corp.
employs 168 people, placing it
well within the United States
Department of Commerce
"small business" classification,
The Heavy Military
Electronics Department deals

actively with 3,200 suppliers and subcontractors, more than 2,500 of which are small business firms. During 1987 about 85 per cent of the 27,000 purchase orders issued by the department went to such firms.

#### Two new items

# Harnesses, high prices

DETROIT (AP) — All new automobiles rolling off assembly lines in the United States today had two new items: man-

datory shoulder harnesses and higher prices. Shoulder harnesses became mandatory Jan. 1 under new safety regulations.

Prices hikes generally range from \$23 to \$32, or what the automakers had been charging for the harnesses as optional equipment.

Apparently fearful some deal-

ers might snip out the new har-nesses, which strap across the driver's chest, General Motors Corp. sent a warning letter that if dealers remove harnesses for any reason, they and not the corporation will be liable in any lawsuit that might result.

In some instances the shoulder harness is as much as five flet

long and is anchored to the roof rail above the driver's or pas-senger's side. A second strap, anchored to the floor, buckles into it. The harness goes di-agonally across a person's

A new type belt, called an inerlia-reel system, already is being tested. It permits gradual movement, but locks solidly at the first fast movement, such as might occur in a collision.

Fixed harnesses prevent wearner reaching come interior.

Fixed harnesses prevent wearers reaching some interior items such as ash trays and ra-dio knobs, and they also can lead to shoulder and neck ivritation if worn too tight.

It is estimated that by 1990, more than half the world's population will be living in commu-nities of at least 100,000 inhabi-

# State sales tax table available

STROUDSBURG - Pennsylstrictions of the state sales tax table as a guide in preparing their 1967 federal income tax returns. The table is included in the instruction booklet mailed to taxpayers, ac-cording to Seymour I. Fried-man, district director of Inter-

nal Revenue, The table The table is based on consumer spending patterns and shows the average amount of state sales tax paid by Pennsylvania residents. It may be used by taxpayers who itemize their federal income tax deductions.

State sales tax on automobiles purchased is not included in the table. Taxpayers who purchased an automobile may a d d deductible sales taxes paid on the purchase to the amount shown in the table.

Taxpayers who choose to do

Taxpayers who choose to do so, can deduct the actual amount of state sales taxes paid during the year,

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# Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

Many people have things which I admire but don't necessarily feel sad about not having. One exception is golden wedding anniversaries, But if 50 years seems like a golden number of years for people to have shared together — how about 67?

Especially when, like Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass you are both still enjoying it so. I think she got as big a kirk out of his first day lluit of fish as he did. And she is enjoying modern conveniences" in a way that people now celebrating their 25th wedding anniversaries can never appreciate. can never appreclate.

With five children, she used to do the washing with a scrub-board and tub with water carried from the spring and heated on the old wood stove. She still remembers her first washing machine with fondness. And can appreciate a furnace after the years of carrying wood for the wood stoves.

But the thing she appreciates most is the friends she has made over the years. "There's not a friends she has made over the years. "There's not a person 1 know or any who have passed away that I wasn't on speaking terms with," she said, and recalled that when she began to take her orders in lodge work she taok as her motto The Golden Rule, and her favortle hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross" and both have shood her in good stead.

Anyway, it cheered my day just to talk to her on the telephone after Anna Serfass had sent in the story, And speaking of a cheering telephone call, I heard about the one Helm Harris made on New Year's Day to her sister-in-law in Florida, After they had exchanged New Year's greetings. Heten began to think it didn't sound quite like Addie.

It wasn't. It was Henricita Baldwin whose Florida number Helen had called by mistake!

Monroe County Crippled

Wednesday January 10 Kick - off luncheon, financial campaign, League of Women Voters, Beaver House, 2 p.m. Veterans of World War I and

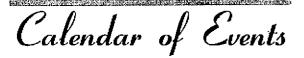
Aux., American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Stroud Twp. Ladies Aux. at

Fifth St. municipal building, 8

In Valley Forge

Mt. Pocono - Lt. Col. Carson

who recently lost a kidney in an operation at Walter Reed Rospitat, has been transferred to Valley Forge General Hos-pital in Pennsylvania, He is in Ward 15. His mother is Mrs. Esther Carson of Mt. Pocono.



8 p.m.

Monday, January B East Strondsburg Band Mothers chorus room at high school, 8 p.m. Woman's Club

Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.
Clearview PTA meeting at school, 8 p.m.; executive board, 7:20

AAWU, Stroud Community House, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows

Lady Reinneer, 10d Fellows
Hall, Stroudshing 8 p.m.
Thesday, January 9
Music Study Club of the
Stroudsburgs, Zion United
Church of Christ, North Eighth
St., Stroudsburg, 7:45 p.m.

Smithfield Republicans at Smithfield election house, 8

p.m. Nike Belles at home of Mrs. Betty Boushell, Park Ave., 8

p.m.
Pocono Mountain Volunteer

PROMINENT

Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m.
Monroe County Assn. for
Relarded Children at Strouds-burg YMCA, 7:30 p.m.



Mrs. Robert C. Harrison (Roderick MacLeod)

# Carol E. Stine is January bride

Women's Assn., Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church at home of Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Children and Adults Assu., up-stairs lounge of YMCA, 4:30

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Carol Elizabeth Stine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stine of 225 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, was married on Jan. 6, at 2:30 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Strondsburg, to Robert C. Harrison.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Harrison of 168 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles Park performed the ceremony. Richard Matlock was organist and Durrell Mader, soloist. Bouquets of white nums and red carnations decorated the altar.

decorated the altar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a brocade sheath with sabrina neckline, long sleeves and a court train, a headpiece of Alencon lace and seed pearls held beautiful of illusion. her veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of carnations on her great-grandmother's prayer

Miss Faye Smith of State St. East Stroudsburg, was maid of honor. She wore an empire gown with bell sleeves in antique white with a scarlet sash, headpiece and accessories. She carried a cascade bouquet of red carnations.

The bridesmaids, Susan Harrison, sister of the bridegroom and Barbara bridegroom and Barbara Furlong, cousin of the bride; and the junior bridesmaid, Margaret Stine, all wore similar ensembles and carried cascades of red and white variegated carnations.

The flower girl, Lesslie Karyto, daughter of Walter Karyto, wore a dress of scarlet velvel.

Native New York of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prisco of Scranton, was ring-bearer.

Stewart Decker of Stroudsburg was best man. Ushers were Donald Stine and Walter and Charles Harrison.

A reception for 140 guests was held at the Elks Club in East Stroudsburg, where the decorations followed the scarlet and white motif. The Pocono Saddle Tramps played for the dancing.

Saddle Tramps played for the dancing.

The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1967 and has been employed by A. B. Wyckoff. Her husband also attended East Stroudsburg High School and is employed by L&B Appliances.

They will make their home in an apartment at 831 Main St., Stroudsburg.

# entertained by auxiliary Saylorsburg — Members of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. were honored guests at a holiday dinner given by the women of the auxiliary at the Saylorsburg firehouse. Mrs. Elva Knowles was chalrman of the dinner committee

Eva Schaffer were appointed

auditors.

Gifts were exchanged and the meeting closed with singing. The next meeting will be held Jan. 23 with officers serving as hostesses.

Firemen

Strondshurg — The Music Study Club of the Strondsburgs will spend "An Evening with Carmen" at their meeting on Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. at the Zion United Church of Christ, Eighth St., Strondsburg.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

At that time Carroll All will present the program to prepare the club members and their friends for a better understanding of the opera "Carmen," by George Bizet.

Pre-opera

"Carmen"

study of

"Carmen," by George Bizel.

On Feb. 3, 42 members and friends will attend the Metropolitan Opera performance of this opera. This is the third annual trip to the Mel by the club. The first visit was to the old "Met" just before its closing. Last year, the club attended a performance at the new Met at Lincoln Center.

All friends who plan on taking.

All friends who plan on taking the trip are invited to join members for the program Tuesday.

The hymn of the month "God of Grace and God of Glory' by Harry Emerson Fosdick will be presented by Mrs. Keith

#### Dr. Evermon to speak to Hospital auxiliary

Stroudsburg — Dr. Margaret D. Evermon, psychiatrist, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Auxiliary of the General Hospital of Monroe County to be held at the Stroud Community House on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at

Dr. Evermon will discuss "Our Mental Health Program."

#### Graduates Miss Flowers as Airline engaged to Sgt. Counterman stewardess Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flowers of Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Flowers, to Sgt. Corl Counterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Counterman of Delaware Water

Stroudsburg — Miss Priscilla Ann Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fry Jr. of 989 Wallace St., Stroudsburg has graduated as a United Air Lines stewardess and is serving aboard aircraft flying out of Gap.
Sgt. Counterman is in the U.S. Army, stalloned at Fort

Miss Priscilla Ann Fry

Los Angeles.

She is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Bethesda, Md., and Mt. Aloysius Junior Colllege. Cresson. Prior to serving aloft, Miss Fry was with Progressive Buying Assn., New York City.

#### Holiday party at recital

Stroudsburg — The Holiday recital of students of Lucy Fellencer Quig was combined with a party at the Quig home in Arlington Heights.

The program featured solos, that reading and greet sing.

duets, reading and carol sing-ing woven into a story written by Jean and Virginia Ramsey, Melody Snyder was accompanist for the singing in which 58 stu-dents and parents took part.

Participating were S teven Bailey, Richard Luzzi, Michelle Kitchen, John Buser, Loretta Lockard, Karen Schenk, James Lockard, Karen Schenk, James Sheeley, Donna Flick, Darlenc Lockard, Kathy Andrew, Susan Leopold, Nina Leopold David Hammond, Robert Linaberry, Fran Wary Daurie Garris, Lyn Wary, Donna Luzzi, Roxanne Mosier, Joanna Tena, Linda Mosier, Joanna Tena, Linda Schoch, Michael Rammond, Jill Sheeley, Sharon Schooli, Jeri Ramsey, who also played accompaniment for Virginia Ramsey who played a clarinet solo, Roseann Koehler, Bruce Pastan Papilal (Phiedo

Posten, Daniel Chiodo.

Unable to attend were Mary Joe Viglione, Debby Cole, David Linguer, Karl Berger, Leslie Berger and Jo Ellen Berger. Refreshments were served rom a candle-lit table by Mrs. Donald Henzey, Mrs. Laurence Bailey, Melody Sndyer and Lyn Jo Bailey.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass

# After 67 years, couple enjoy living

living.

Saylorsburg — Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass of Saylorsburg have celebrated their 87th wedding amiversary, but that didn't keep Mrs. Serfass from attending many of the holiday parties or Mr. Serfass from the serfas eatching his limit of fish on the first day of fishing season this year.

They were married Dec. 22 in 1900 at the house of the bride's parents, the late Janus and Catherine Newhart of Saylorsburg with the late Rev. C. W. T. Strausser officiating. The anniversary recalled one of the most memorable occasions of their life: their 50th woodling, anniversary.

wedding anniversary. The y celebrated with 300 friends and relatives. The guests included every one of the 12 members of their original wedding party, including the minister, who were seated at the table with

were seated at the fame with the honored couple.

Today only three of the 12 survive: Mrs. Serfass's sister, Mrs. Rosa Butts who was the organist; and Mrs. Ver a Newhart Correll and Mrs. Pearl Mengle Faulstick of Easton,

who were flower girls.

However, the Serfasses are not only very much living but are still "living it up" and entering it.

joying it.

Mr. Serfass, who is 86 years old, recalled some of the highlights of this past year. One was the annual Gruntzsow dinner held in Stroudsburg on Feb. 2 which is his birthday. He was honored as the oldest member present and also for having been married the

Mr. Serfass was also honored

### Girl Scouts change place of meeting

Newfoundland — Because the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club is meeting in the Newfoundland Elementary Center cafeteria on Tuesday night next week, the Junior Girl Scoats of Troop 253 will move them. their meeting place to the home of their leader, Mrs. Jane Colan, in Roemerville, for that

Colan, in Roemerville, for that one session.

Scouts should be at the drug store by 6:50 p.m. on January 9 and will be "taxied" back to the Colan home all together to avoid having to have several drivers. They will be delivered back to the drug store by 9 p.m.

p.m. Mrs. Colan stressed, in announcing the meeting change, that this is for one evening only, January 9, On January 16, the session will again be held in the school cafeteria.

### In new home

Kresgeville — Mr. and Mrs Roger Sherer have moved into their newly-purchased bungalow



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in July by the Lehigh Con-sistory of Allentown as one of the charter members still

An avid fisherman, he was one of the first men out on the first day of the fishing season and proudly brought home his limit of fish.

home his limit of fish.

Mrs. Serfass is 84 years old
and has always been active in
many civic affairs and many
organizations. This year she
was able to attend many of
their Christmas parties and
banquets and took an active
part in some of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Serfass are
members of the Hamilton Lutheran Church.

members of the Hamilton Lutheran Church.

They have five children: Harry of Stroudsburg; Willard, Russell, James Jr., and Kathryn Christian, all of Saylorsburg.

They have nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

They received many well wishes and flowers from friends even though there was no formal celebration of their anniversary.

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daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. Robert Kassner of Alexander, N.Y. at the Genessee Memorial Hospital, Batavia, N. Y. on Nov. 4. She weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces and has been

named Heidi Mae.

Mrs. Kassner is the former
Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kassner of Stroudsburg.

Lisa Ann Ulianna

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ulianna of 4131/2 West Main St., Pen Argyl on Dec. 29 at the General Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds 93/4 ounces and has been named Lisa Ann. Mrs. Ulianna is the former Nancy C. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Miller of Bangor. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ulianna

#### In Reading Hospital

si Pen Argyl.

East Strondsburg — Schumann Smith of 125 East Brown St., East Strondsburg, who is employed in the boiler room at East Strondsburg State College, is undergoing treatment at the Reading Hospital. He would like to receive cords or calls from friends. His room number is B. 320 in Reading Hospital,

#### Schimmel home

Analogaink John Schimmel, a student at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn., spent the Christmas holidays spent the Caristmas hondays home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schimmel and also visited relatives and friends in Albeilown, Mount Bethel and Bethlehem.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN.

CLINIC HOURS Out Patient Department General Hospital Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Maura Helen Hickey
Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick
Hickey of Birch Acres, East
Stroudsburg, RD 2, announce
the birth of a daughter, Maura
Helen, on Dec. 28 at the
General Hospital. She weighed
8 names 13 onnes. Her 8 pounds, 13 ounces, Her brother, James Patrick III, is

13 months old. Mrs. Hickey is the former Deborah Peeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Peeney of 238 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grand-father is James P. Hickey Sr. of Long Island, N. Y.

Glenn Alan Jacobi born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobi of Stroudsburg, RD 1, on Dec. 28 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and has been named Glein Alan.

Mrs. Jacobi is the former Date Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vaughn Jr. of 1202 West Main St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobi of 175 Welsh Road, Huntington Valley.

Steven Robert Walacaviez Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walacavicz of 1078 West Main St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on Dec. 30 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds and has been named Steven Robert. Older children are Nadine, 9;

Perry, 6 and Marc, 2.
Their mother is the former Marylyn Miller daughter of Mrs. Sarah Miller of 365 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Walacavicz of Nanticoke.

Army, stationed at Fort February wedding is

Robert W. Titus Jr.
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Titus of
Tripplebrock RD 1, Blairstown, N. J., on Dec. 3) at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and has been named

Robert W. Titus Jr.
They have two daughters,
Joan, 4½; and Barbara
Ann 14 months. Ann 14 months.

Mrs. Titus is the former Joan
Marie Vayda, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Vayda of 40
Tompkins St., West Orange, N.
J. Paternal grandmother is
Mrs. Ella Titus of 265 Cleveland
St., Orange, N. J.

Michele Rence Hamby
Their fourth child, a
daughter, was born to Mr. and
Mrs. John Hamby of 1724
Honeysuckle Lane, Stroudsburg,
on Dec. 29 at the General
Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds
10 ounces and has been named
Michele Rence. Michele Rence.

Older children are Vikki Older children are Vikki Lynn, 7½; Sharon LaVonne, 5½; and Mark Wayne, 3. Mrs. Hamby is the former Lucille Ferrario, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferrario of Seranton Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hamby of Lenoir, N. C.

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# The Baby's Named

# If you take a deep breath -

BY BOBBY WESTBROOK

Family Fare Editor
Stroudsburg — It looks as
though the new fuller, flaring
skirts are going to hide a lot
of hip problems, but if you take
a deep breath to show off that
iny waist, you're liable to split
out that much-heralded "small
waist that snuggles high and
tight at the shoulders and ribcage."

cage."
That's what Mildred Sullivan.

new director of the New York Couture Group now showing in New York, has announced. Jean Sprain Wilson, AP Fash-

can get them at this time. For two years the fat of the land hid behind tents and shapeless shifts, but now many women face a very tight squeeze as fashion returns to the little mid-

"Women have added two inches to their waistlines," lamented a spokesman for Mignon, "Our size ten has abandoned its old

size ten has abandoned its old waist measurement of 25' for a more comfortable 27's."

Fashion, which James Lav-er, Jashion historian, defined as "a matter of the shifting erog-enous zone," alternately reveals and conceals various portions of the anatomy. Thinking positive-ly, that means that eventually

Imported Italian wool in Spring's navy and white check makes a slim coat for Davidow's collection. Bias cut tab at bodice punctuates hishaping. Worn underneath is a sheer wool crepe skimmer of navy. Hat by Emme,

every woman gets a chance to show off her hest feature. Negatively, it also means that she has to suffer over her less-than-perfect measurements a lot of other times. Take legs, What of other times, Take legs, what the Monroe County woman of an age to recognize and an income to buy high fashion has been suffering through for the past few seasons has been a hard

choice:

To show more of her legs than she though becoming or sullable; or to look definitely dated and somewhat dowly with longer skirts.

The new season's fashions seem to offer little relief in that respect, Jackle Kennedy's mid-calf, midi-length skirt notwithstanding. Instead fashion gives us something new to worry about. It isn't too evident oute. Twiggy-topped models but may cause the normally-busted

the Twiggy-topped models but may cause the normally-busted woman some concern.
Quoting from the designers:
Nat Kaplan does coats that are "slim and thin with narrow shoulders and sleeves that are straight and narrow and fitted high under the arms."

Ben Reig: "Waistlines are rediscovered — Some marked in leather bellings, others sashed

rediscovered — Some marked in leather beltings, others sashed in self fabric . . . or sans belt subtly accented via the sithoueett which is cut closer to the hody through the shoulders, bosom and rib cage."

Of course, for daytime those areas around the rib cage may be concealed to some degree by the lingerie touches which frost everything as effectively as the January snows frost the Poconos. The woman with a trunkful of old collars and heirloom lace plus drawers-full of belts is going to be in luck in bringing last year's models up bringing last year's models up to date. Hannah Troy bows to the

Hannah Troy bows to the lace and organza shirtwaist dresses with frilly ruffles which also cascade down the front and circle the collars or long-cuffed sleeves of feminine blouse tops."

Bronell accents a princess dress with "white lace-trimmed organdy cuffs and dickey" or uses "fluted pleated handker-chief linen cuffs and collar on a pure silk navy A-line dress."

emer inner cutts and conar on a pure silk navy A-line dress."

Eloise Styne has "many touches of the Gibson Girl and French Schoolgirl" with ruffled collars, Peter Pan collars and cuffs, ruching and run-through velvel ribbons."

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Vincent Monte-Sano promises relief from tight waists. He has "a gentle silhouelte achieving fit by implication alone" and claims that the clothes in his collection achieve "unity of structure through the use of the techniques of an architect." Chuck Howard for Townsley doesn't mention ruching at all. He has gone to South America for his colors—like Inca orange

for his colors—like Inca orange or Lima green, with "keyhole necklines" or shaped "naked" dresses with wide straps over

dresses with wide straps over the shoulder.

As for Davidow, his coat still looks typically Davidow, with a new softness in both fabric and fashion.

As for the evening Iashions, well, it looks as if those tight busts had split right down the middle.

middle,

However it's hard to tell whether this is the season when the padded ba will go out of the pauceu ba witt go out of fashion and the woman who wore it comes into her own. We'll just have to reserve judgment until we see the real things.

But in mid-January they do look pretty and new, don't they?



A romantic "little dress" of white ribbon lace

by Monte-Sano. The slashed neckline and cuffs

are touched with ruffles, the molded waist belts

home the new fashion. For a touch of whimsy,

a matching parasol.

A cutaway vest matching collar and cuffs tops off the full-skirted motion by Eloise Curtis from the David Styne collection. The fluid black crepe is flared, belted and bow-



A slip of a dress in hi-horizon stripe by Chuck Heward for Townley's Spring collection. The modified A-line skimmer achieves power with bias cut three-quarter belt, set high and small close-set sleeves for more body-con-



Ben Reig's "bridge" hemline makes a short, long evening gown. Of white ziberline, jewels margin the neckline and streak the front to the hem.



The deep W-plunge empire bodice is garlanded with a giant jewelled pin in this spill of midnight matte jersey. From Hannah Troy by Murray Nieman, it is chinched with a sash and then flows to a circular skirt that cascades to the floor.

# Charles L. Frank, 67, dies, local building contractor

STROUDSBURG -EAST STROUDSBURG— Charles L. Frank, 67, a building contractor in Monroe County for the past 40 years, died Saturday murning of a heart attack in his office at 226 Washington St.

East Strondsburg.
Rorn in Noxen, he was a son of the late Ferdinand and Emma Jane Dotter Frank.

Mr. Frank was a member of J. Simpson Africa Lodge F&AM, East Stroudsburg;

Mr. Edinger was a member and past president of Stroudsburg Eagles 1106 and

Lottie Povey's services held

Five youths

get draft call STROUDSBURG — Five Monroe County men have been

ordered to report for induction into the Armed Forces on Tuesday, Jan. 16, Mrs. Beulah S. McConnell said Saturday.

They are: Roger A. Burger, Robert W. Halstead Jr., John C. Baines, William E. Brinker II, and Brian D. Martin.

Marsh to audit

office books

Lehigh Consistory, Allentown; Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre; Junior Mechanics, Stroudsburg; and the P.O.S. of A., Strouds-

He had been active in the Stroudsburg Fire Department. He was a member of Chemical Fire Co. No. 1 and a former assistant fire chief of the

Carrie Lambert, both of East Stroudsburg. Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Clarence Edinger, 43, S-burg,

Burial will be in Laurelwood

Association and had served on the auditing committee of the association for many years.

Mr. Frank is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Mac Henry Frank of 513 Queen St., Stroudsburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Whittaker and Mrs. Carrie Lambert, both of East

Burial will be in Laurenwood Cemetery.
Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Monday after 7 p.m.
Stroudsburg firemen will attend the viewing. All firemen are to report, in uniform, to the firehouse at 8:45 p.m.

W. Gothard,

S-burg RD 2,

STROUDSBURG — William Gothard, 52, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, dled in the General Hospital of Monroe County Saturday at 8:30 p.m., after an illness of two days.

Mr. Gothard was born in Manchester, England, a son of the late William Henry and Henrietta Contey Gothard. He moved to this area six months ago from College Point, Queens, N.Y.

Surviving are his wife

N.Y.
Surviving are his wife Marianna Heck Gothard, one son, William Gothard Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y., one daughter, Mrs. Adrienne Frances Larsen of Croton on the Hudson, N.Y. and four grandchildren.
Also two sisters, Mrs. Jessie MacMurray of Van Nuys, Calit, and Mrs. Bertha Bramnan of Manchester, England.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles A. Park officiating.

dies at 62

dies, past Eagles president PHILADELPHIA — Clarence E. Edinger, 43, a Stroudsburg businessman, died Sunday War II, having served with the U. S. Army in the Pacific

businessman, died Sunday morning in Graduate Hospital, l'hiladelphia, where he had heen a patient the past week. Mr. Edinger lived at 816 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, and operated a Gulf Station at Fifth and Moin Streets. Stroudsburg. operated a Gan Station at Fifth and Main Streets, Stroudsburg, Born in Stroudsburg, he was a son of Earl E. and Florence Berger Edinger of Stroudsburg,

was serving as treasurer of that organization. He also served on the Eagle's Degree Team and was a member of the Grand Acrie of Eagles, Milwaukee, Wis.

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Lottie Povey, 82, of Pleasant Valley Manor, or Salurday in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

The Rev. Harold C. Eaton of Street Cemetery.

#### Charles Martin's rites conducted

officiated.

The Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, was in charge of arrangements. POCONO LAKE - Funeral services for Charles E. Martin, 63, of Pocono Lake, were con-ducted Saturday at the Gantz-horn Funeral Home, Tanners-

#### Mrs. Tuthill's services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Eugenia S. Tuthill, 89, of 800 Lindbergh Tutnit, 88, or 800 Lindbergi Ave., Strondsburg, were held on Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating. Burial was in Prospect

Theatre. He had also served in the Merchant Marine.
Other memberships include
Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540

VFW, Stroudsburg; George N. Kemp Post 346, American Le-gion, East Stroudsburg, and the Loyal Order of Moose,

glon, East Strondsburg, and the Loyal Order of Moose, Stroudsburg.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Strunk Edinger, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Lamont E. Wollyoung, Sharon U. Edinger, and Kelly Jean Edinger, all of Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Walter W. Diekison of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. James Segesdy of Bethlehem; two brothers, John L. Edinger and Harold E. Edinger, both of Stroudsburg, and his paternal grandfather, William D. Edinger of Bartonsville.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Itome with the Rev. Marshall

Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Pallbearers were Chester Weidman, Donald Thompson, Ronald Shick, Ross Transue, Jacob Weidman and Richard Notz.

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Marshall J. Riu officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood

ville.

Burial was in Pocono Lake
Cemetery, with the Rev. Kenneth Gay officiating.

Pallbearers were Chester
Wochrle, Goorge. Wilson,
Edward Luck, Jack Fischer and
Harvey E. Keiper.

# There will be no visitation. Burial will be in the Laurel-Ex-native's

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held for Carl Von Broock, 71, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Stroudsburg, on Saturday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Leopold Rev. Willia officiating.

rites conducted

officiating.
Honorary pallbearers were
Charles Bensinger, Waldron
Heller, Frank Michaels, William
Nixon, Wilmer Siegfried, and Harry Weiss.

Active pallbearers were Alex Bensinger, Andrew Farris, W. Thornton LaBar, Lester Smith, ohn Tretheway, and Dr. C. Broock Weiss. Interment was in the

Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

BOLCAR, Susan J. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 7, 1988. Aged 19. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 9:30 a.m. from the Lanter-man Funeral Home. Interment in the Gates of Heaven Ceme-tery. Viewing Monday 7- 9p.m. LANTERMAN

GOTHARD, William of troudsburg R.D. 2, January 6, 1968. Aged 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, January 9 at 11 a.m. from the William II. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, No viewing.
WILLIAM H. CLARK

# Miss Bolcar's mass set for Tuesday

STROUDSBURG — A High
Requiem Mass for Miss Susan
J. Bolcar, 19, of 15 Fetherman
St., Stroudsburg, will be celebrated on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.
in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. John
Bendik, celebrant.
Miss Bolcar died Friday in
the Altentown General Hospital.
Miss Bolcar was born in Fasa
Stroudsburg, a daughter of

Miss Butter, a daughter of Graydon J. and Patricia L. Quintan Bolcar. She had lived in the Stroudsburgs all her life and was a member of St. Mat-

She was a graduate of St. She was a graduate of St. Central Catholic, Class of 1968. She is survived by her parents, Graydon and Patricia Quinlan Bolcar, at home; two sisters, Miss Beverly Bolcar, at home and Sister Mary Steven, I.H.M. of Scranton; one brother, Steven Bolcar, at hone, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolcar of Stroudsburg.

Burial will be Tuesday in the Gates of Reaven Section of

Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Friends and relatives may

pay respects on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home:

Rosary will be said Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the funeral

# E.S. woman's sister dies at age 44

PARSIPPANY, N.Y. — Mrs. Shirley Rabin Besbris, 44, of Feran Drive, Parsippany, died Saturduy morning in St. Claires Hospital, Denville, N.J. She lived in Stroudsburg as a child, attending school here. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Parsippany for the past-17 months.

17 months.

She was a member of the Lake Hiawatha, N.J., Jewish Center-

Center—She is survived by her husband, Albert; one son, Gary Lee, 12, and one daughter, Jacqueline, 15, both in Parsippany; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Sommers of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Jeanette Weiss of Philadelphia; one brother, Herbert Rabin of Queens, N.Y.; one niece, and five nephews.

#### Services held for infant

Funeral services were held for John F. Gray, four day old son of John F. and Charlotte Gray of Delaware Water Gap, on Saturday in the William II. Clark Funeral Home with the Reverends Lather Markin and Kenneth Matthews officiating. Burial was in the Delaware

Water Gap Cemelery.

#### Nervousness

Nervousness often is deep eated and seems to want to

Nervousness often is deep seated and seems to want to hold on.

If it continues long, other disorders appear. Very nervous people may have indigestion, rashes, headaches, chest pains or dizziness.

Most people overcome these symptoms with only temporary reliefs, only to have them re-appear. The basic cause of nervousness is that the nerve impulse flow, which must be free from pressure to perform 100%, efficiency, is becoming obstructive and the parts to which the obsructed nerve impulsesflow is going, becomes retarded. Often the bony segments of the spine create the obstruction when the spine is out of its proper proximity.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropraetic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropractor, Brodheadsylle, Pa.



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# STROUDSBURG — Judge Arlington W. Williams Friday appointed Atty. James F. Marsh to addit the accounts of Monroe County Prothonotary Frank J. Smill. This is the third consecutive that the best related. year Marsh has been selected to complete the audit. Hospital notes

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Admissions Christopher McLaughlin, Po-Christopher McLaughtin, Po-cono Lake; William Keeler, Wyalusing; Mrs. Beulah Lyall, East Stroudsburg; Scott Frantz, Scotrun; Jack Wyckoff, East Stroudsburg; Miss Nellie Burd, Delaware Water Gap; Leo Ehrgood, Cresco; Walter Smith, Kunkletown; Albert Perfetti, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Ernest Reeder Jr., Modena; Walter Rewer, Mount Pocono; Miss Bonnie Lee Strunk, Henryville R.D. 1; Hobert Patch, Somers Paint, N.J.; Miss Vera Oster-hof, Wilmington, Del., and William T. Bowen, Phoenixville.

Miss Dorothy Lisette, East Streadsburg; Arthur Knecht, Pocono Lake; Thomas Urbano-wicz, East Stroudsburg; Stephen Reese, Stroudsburg; Stephen Reese, Stroudsburg; James J. Flanagan, Shawnee; Miss Maria Casciano, Roseto; Mrs. Bonnie Lambert, Star Rt., Bartonsville; Miss Georgia Chin, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Tielga Cranner, Stroudsburg; George Scoble, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Joffe, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Joseph Law, East Stroudsburg; James M. Aitken, Saylorsburg; and William Keeler, Wyalusing.

SUNDAY

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Gardiner, Tobyhanna,

Funeral Notices FRANK, Charles 1. 0 f Stroudsburg, Jan. 6, 1908. Aged 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend respectuny invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

Haymer, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Cora Bell, East Strouds-burg; Mrs. Dahryl Turner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emily Mount, Stroudsburg; Charles Margretta, Stroudsburg; Russell Doll, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hazel Cox, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Ellis Weiss III, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Mary Yow, Bushkill; and Miss Elea-nor Williams, Poeono Pines. Discharges

Thomas Rogers, East Strouds-

Admissions Mrs. Harriet Fanks, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Fithel Gruver, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Oscar

Discharges
Mrs. Mac Transue and son,
Stroudsburg; Craig Heinsohn,
Bangor; William Metzgar Jr.,
East Stroudsburg; R.D. 2; Roger
Fatum, Stroudsburg; Warren
Kressler, Bangor; Tina Marie
White, Stroudsburg; M r s
Maude Garrison, Mount Bethel
R.D. 1; Mrs. Maria Mendez,
Mount Pocone; Mrs. Helen
McKenna, Allentown; and Mrs.
Carolyn Segear, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notices

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WARNER

Atlantic City

Cold wave warnings are in effect. Mostly sunny and cold today. High temperatures in the low 20s along the shore and in the teens inland. Fair and continued quite cold tonight.

Fair and not as cold Tuesday. The probability of precipitation is near zero through tonight.

Temperatures Across Nation

Stroudsburg

East Stroudsburg

Tayern Assn.

doesn't set price

STROUDSBURG — The recent legislative increases in liquor and sales taxes will undubtedly affect the cost of over-the-bar alcoholic drinks in

Monroe County.

Michael Leggieri said Sunday
night he would raise the price
of drinks five cents in his

establishment.
Leggieri, who is president of

the Monroe County Tavers Assn., was quoted in an article appearing in Saturday's paper as saying, "Almost every member of the association will

increase the price of their drinks five cents." This state-

Leggleri explained that the association does not establish prices and that each tavern owner will act on the matter

as he sees fit.

The liquor tax has been increased from 15 to 18 per cent by the legislature and the sales

ment was erroneous, he said.

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7 p. m.—
9 p. m.—
10 p. m.—
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# Cold causes area shivering

# Weather pattern



Eastern Pennsylvania

Cold wave warning. To-day mostly sunny and very cold, highest about 10 above north to around 20 south, Clear and continued quite cold tonight. Tuesday fair and not as cold.

S. E. Pennsylvania Sunny and cold tonight, high around 20. Fair and not so cold tonight and

New York

Cold wave warning. To-day mostly sunny and very cold, highest 5 to 10 above north to the teens southeast. Clear and continued very cold tonight. Tuesday fair

## Riding club plans dance this month

STROUDSBURG — The Plainfield Riding Club held a meeting recently at the club-house, with plans for the January Round and Square Dance scheduled for Saturday.

Accepted as new members were Diane Halterman, Leonard Bender and proposed as new member, Jackie Ertle.

member, Jackie Erile.

Committee chairmen for 1368 will be: Bob Kauffman, membership; Walter Kaller, property; John Santee, stables; property; John Santee, staties; Hannah Luckey, publicity; Ann Kemmerer, welfare; John Houck, social and activity, and Davy Houck, by-laws and

Davy Houck, by-laws and amendments.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 6.

#### Chamber group rehearse tonight

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Chamber Orchestra will not conduct its rehearsal to-night. Regular rehearsals will resume January 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg High School band room.

#### **Democrats** set election

BUSHKILL -- The Middle Smithfield Democratic Club will conduct a meeting at Bushkill Manor, Route 209, near Bushkill for election of officers on Saturday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m.

Members of the Board of Governors and officers of

the Pocono Chapter, American Institute of Banking,

recently formalized plans for observing the Amer-

ican Institute of Banking Week. From left are, first

row: Louis Baldwin, Clair E. Metzgar, Virginia H.

Masters, Jesse R. S. Flory, all of East Stroudsburg

National; second row, Donald Pitzer, Ruth Banks,

STROUDSBURG — Balmy breezes rippled the clear blue, warm water in the scores of hotel swimming pools in Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday. It sounded like a fairy tale for the residents of Monroe, File and Northernton Counties.

Pike and Northampton Counties, except for the word, "balmy." Many persons undoubtedly thought the weatherman was "balmy" when he said the area will be in store for some frigid temperatures, batted around the Pocono area by 40 to 50 mile per hour gusts which many a motorist interpreted as gales. Sunday was definitely stay-

home weather. Driving was hazardous as car heaters worked overtime to keep the windshield defrosted and maintain the body temperature of the motorist. The persons who stayed home had difficulty looking out their picture windows which had a thick coating of ice.

Many persons won't be able to start their car this morning, predicts the weatherman.

Judging from the dip in temperatures throughout Sunday, the prediction will probably be correct.

A cool 20 degrees lasted for several hours throughout the afternoon Sunday and with the setting of the sun, the temperatures took a nose-dive.

From 20 degrees, the temperatures in some areas went to eight below, as in Mt. Pocono. Scotrun recorded a minus three and Skytop was tottering on the zero mark with

the chance of dropping lower.

The Blue Mountain Control
Center recorded a 10 above, while Neola had six above.

No matter where anyone was in the Poconos, however, it was a unanimous "cold."

The forecast today was a simple one from the weatherman at Avoca airport: VERY cold. The cold spell will continue throughout the day, as will the wird. will the wind,

The weather forecast until Saturday will be much the same below normal. The daily highs will average from the 20's and overnight lows to five,

# S-burg police have busy time

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police had a busy

They investigated a two-car accident, a rug larceny, a broken window, and completed the investigation of a car stolen

Sunday, police were notified by State Police in Toledo, Ohio, that the car owned by Sherman Ware of 384 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg, had been recovered in that city. Ohio police said the car is in "apparent running condition."

# Car moves steps, stove

STROUDSBURG - A car hit a house in Stroudsburg Sunday at 4 a.m. and knocked off the outside steps to a second floor apartment and moved the stove

apartment and moved the stove on the second floor. No injuries were reported.

Frank E. Miller, 20, of 729 Ann St., Strondsburg, crashed into Klingel's Tavern on W. Main St., after he failed to negoliate a curve in the highway. The accident occurred at the intersection of Pocono Park Dr. and Bridge Street. Park Dr. and Bridge Street, police said.

The force of the crash ripped away the outside steps that led to a second floor apartment and moved an electric stove in the

#### LWV's group will meet

STROUDSBURG — The League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs will conduct a Financial Committee meeting at Beaver House, Wednesday

Stroudsburg Police via a Pennsylvania State Police lele-

Pennsylvania State Police tele-type message.

The car was stolen Dec. 6, 1967, from the parking lot at Pocono Foundry in Strendsburg.

At 12:40 p.m. Sunday, Sey-mour Katz, owner of the American House, reported that a window in a door leading to the second floor of the building had been broken and a thermostat on the wall in the thermostat on the wall in the hall was torn loose.

Earlier, at 10:20 a.m., Mrs.

Ann DeVore of 500 Main St., Notified police that a rug was stolen from the hall outside her

apartment.
She had purchased the rug
Saturday and placed it in the
hall. She said that was about
midnight Saturday and she
discovered it missing Sunday at
10-20 a m

A two-car accident occurred on Strondsburg 1977 A two-car accident occurred on Stroudsburg High School property and involved cars driven by James C, Meissner of 512 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, and Thomas E. Garland of Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Police estimate total damage at \$125. There were no injuries.

#### Corps to remove project buildings

STROUDSBURG — A total 189 dwellings, foot bridges, privies, fireplaces and other fixed articles will be removed from the Pohopoco Creek area of the Beltzville Dam project, the U. S. Corps of Engineers announced.

Bids for the removal of the

announced.

Bids for the removal of the dwellings and other facilities were advertised last week.

The bids will be opened 2 p.m. February 1 at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office in Lebighton.



bership American Legion card during "Barry L. Schaffer Day" ceremonies Sunday at the West End American Legion Post 927, Gilbert. Left to right, Theodore Foedisch, Pennsylvania State Commander; Claude Boyd, post

# Area's multiple amputee to get legs lost in war

speaker at the post's "Barry L. Schaffer Day." stressed

speaker at the post's "Barry
L. Schaffer Day," stressed
loyalty and patriotism and
singled out Schaffer as surpassing these two qualities
when he "sacrificed more than
any other member of our
county sucrificed."

Martin cited Schaffer's fine
scholastic record at Phasant.

scholastic record at Pleasant Valley High School, "He was president of the band and

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter
GILBERT — The doctors
aren't sure. Barry Schaffer
doesn't know. His family and
friends are keeping their fingers

crossed. Wednesday, he will try on the artificial limbs, three of them, to make up for the two legs and an arm he lost in Vietnam. "I have no idea whether it's going to work," Barry said Sunday after he had been given

an American Legion gold life membership card at the West End Legion Post 927, Gilbert. "The doctors at the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital have never had a case like mine before," the 21-year-old

Kunkletown RD 1 soldier said.

Barry meant that the doctors usually have something to work with, either an amoutated limb

below or above the joint.

In Barry's case, the land mine which blew up his truck and killed the man on his right, left the doctors little choice in saving a workable part of Barry's legs and right arm.

known as the class charmer and was in several school plays." Martin said. Martin said.

Third life pass
Post Adjutant Neil Ruddy, master of ceremonies, said Barry was the third member to possess a life membership in the post.

He speck out on the news

He spoke out on the news media giving so much publicity to the hippies and anti-war demonstrations and the four American sailors who jumped

American satiors who jumped ship in Japan.

"Here's a boy that gave almost everything he had and did very little complaining," Ruddy said.

The data. Foodisch. Papaguel.

Theodore Foedisch, Pennsylvania State Commander of the American Legion, also blamed

# Elderly E-burg woman falls, spends night outside home

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg Police over the weekend investigated a twocar accident and saw to it that elderly women was rushed to the hospital.

Cora Bell Owens, 83, of Avon

Court, Day Street, was rushed to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Owens told police at 7:45 a.m. Sunday that she fell on the sidewalk in front of herhome and had been there all night. She was rushed to the hospital where, late Sunday night, her condition was reported as satisfactory.

The woman told police that she was outside all night. Police had no other information, nor

did the hospital.

Saturday at 5:10 p.m., two cars collided on S. Courtland Street, near Starbird Street. The drivers were Francis McGary, 81, of 141 Analomink

St., East Stroudsburg, and Gary E. Thompson, 21, of Scranton. Both cars were traveling north on S. Courlland Street. McGary was making a right turn into the Acme parking lot and was struck by the Thoranson vehicle, police said.

#### Y Women meet STROUDSBURG - The

Women's Service group will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

the news media for their lopsided coverage of the sensa-tional, "the noisy few," "Barry is among the 98 per cent of the rest of the American

people who make up the basic strength of this country," Com-mander Foedisch said.

mander received said.

After the ceremonies Barry had a sandwich and some punch and talked about how he spends his days and about going down to Florida in a couple of weeks to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altemose, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Radfo talking
He does a lot of talking on
his two-way radio presented to

his two-way radio presented to him by the Mountain Laurel Radio Club, Lehighton and the Blue Mountain Radio Club, Wind Gap, "The radio reaches into New Jersey and New York," Barry said.

Barry said Wally Butz, Pleasant Valley High School principal, came up and saw him. Barry helps out delivering surplus food to the four area surplus food to the four area county high schools.

"Are you hungry, Harold?" Barry said to his six-year-old

brother.

Harold, who sat next to his

big brother, declined a sand-wich and said, "No thank you." Asked whether he had any pain, Barry said, "Only in the back. I had it broke in three places. When the weather gets nasty it acts up."

nasty it acts up."

Commissioner Martin came

commissioner Martin came over to Barry and said, "Next time we see you, you'll be dancing a jig."

Barry submitted to some more picture taking, this time with his father and commander Foedisch and another one with his father and the Rev. B. Paul Gernet, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist Churches in

Day Adventist Churches in Stroudsburg and Easton.

Mrs. Edward Doney, wife of charter commander Doney, when asked how Barry will make out this Wednesday at the Vetering Hearital in Wilker. the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre said, "That boy has so Barre said, "That boy has so much determination, He'll make it. You wait and see

# Clark's aim good --again

SAIGON — Lt. Earland R. Clark, 29, formerly of Strondsburg, participated in another air-strike on a storage complex 33 miles northeast of Thanh Hoa, North Victnam.

The complex at the Yeu Ha trans-shipment point was spotted last Thursday by Lt. Clark, the Navy said, and Clark returned to the target with another pilot.

"There were seven large

"There were seven large warehouses about 400 feet long nestled in the hollow of a rugged U·shaped mountain next to a river,'

mountain next to a river,"
Clark said.
"We rolled in and
obliterated it. I dropped my
500-bound bombs and all
hell broke loose, Secondary
explosions started comling
up and there was debris
flying all over the place,"
he concluded.
Last Tuesday Clark, a son
of Wr. and Mrs. Faarland

of Mr. and Mrs. Earstand Clark of 584 Main St., Stroudsburg, knocked the camouflage off a North Vietnamese locomotive.

## Resort aide dies from alcohol

EAST STROUDSBURG Herman Kuhn, 58, an employe of Mt. Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono, died Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County of alcoholic

of Monroe County of alcoholic poisoning.

Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Foelker said, after an autopsy, death was due to alcoholic poisoning and that some samples have been sent to a laboratory for additional study.

Kuhn was rushed to the hospital Friday night where a team of doctors and nurses worked on him.

A tracheotomy, an incision

worked on him.

A tracheotomy, an incision into the windpipe to permit breathing, was done on Kuhn by the medical team in the emergency ward.

Several fellow employes, who remain unidentified, said that Kuhn had drank some "sort" of alcohol or "canned heat."

# Cars crash near dairy

MINISINK HILLS - State Police from Stroudsburg investigated a two-car accident on Rt. 209 near Mosier's Dairy Bar. They reported no injuries Bar. They reported no and total damage of \$80,

The drivers were Jerome J. Bullock, 21, of Wayne, and Gary Fish, 29, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.
According to police, Fish had

stopped in the highway with his direction signal on, to make a turn into the milk store's parking lot and his car was struck by the Bullock vehicle, which could not stop in the icy highway.

#### Parolee held on violation

STROUDSBURG — Francis M. Forry, 19, of Stroudsburg R.D. I, was committed to Monroe County Jail by state parole agents and charged with violating his parole terms. Forry had been released from

iail last month after serving prison term for breaking into Tannersville.

Forry will appear before Judge Arlington Williams next

## NEWFOUNDLAND - There

YMCA meets

will be a special Wayne County YMCA Board meeting on January 9 (originally scheduled for January 8) at the Methodist Education Building, Honesdale, to consider county participation in the State YMCA "Decade

# February jurors selected

names of 24 persons have been drawn by Monroe County's Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring and Jury Commissioners, Thomas J. Bleweth and Harry Janson, to serve as Grand Jurors on Tuesday, Feb. 6, starting at §

Serving on the Jury are:
Susan Edinger, Arthur Henting, Jean T. Kiefer, Virginia
Rasely, all of Stroudsburg;
Norman K. Duckloe, Leo F.
Hughes, both of Stroudsburg
R.D. 3; Nora Ehrig, Jesse S.
Flory, Irene Masters, Henry F. Peters, Edward Staples, all of East Stroudsburg; Harold A. Besecker, Joseph F. Bree, Elsie Guida, all of Canadensis.
Also, Evelya M. Bender,
Skyton: Gerald Case, Cresco;

Jonathan Belbert, Strondsburg R.D. 2; Mary E. Fontanella, Cresco R.D. 1; Mary Ifaase, East Strondsburg R.D. 2; Jeanette Hamm, Brodheads-

mink; Richard Parth, Knob-Road, Mt. Pocono; Harvey Road, Mt. Pocono: Harvey Possinger, Reeders and Eugene Swartz, East Stroudsburg R.D.

The names of 80 persons were drawn to serve as Common and Petit Jurors, Monday, Feb. 12, at 9 a.m. Serving as jurors are: Mildred S. Clifton, Ruth H. Dehaven, Graydon R. Frailey, Marshall C. Freeland, Stanley

Marshall C. Freeland, Stating Grace, Claire A. Guidowski, Jess F. Haynes, Gaylord W. Heberling, Jonah W. James, Lydia Kirkuff, Betty I. Melvin, Fred Metzgar, James F. Owens, Claire M. Parker, John Powell, D. S. Roeckner, Ann E. Snyder, Grace S. Titus, Chester A. Walker, Robert Warner, all of Stroudsburg.

Charles L. McCartney, Martin Miller, Lawrence Musselman, David Powell, Joseph R. Reilly, Robert S. Sayre, Clara Sheeley Sommer VanAuken, all of East Strouds-

burg. Also, Heverly E. Barth, Or-ville Black of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mary W. Warden and Katherine Williams Stroudsburg R.D. 1; George S Yook of Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Havilland L. Heller, Audrey M. Martin, and Caroline A. Welsh, all of Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Stanley Haney, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; William S. Barton and R.D. 4; William S. Barton and Helene Stann of East Strongsburg R.D. 3; Howard P. Woolever, East Strondsburg

Also, Russell Dann, Eugene Frey, Millard Price, all of Canadensis; Thomas S. Brinton, Mildred Hawk, George B. Kitchen and Harry R. Klinger, Also, Cleona Bensley, Paul
Berner, Rudolph C. Blitz.
Beulah M. Brown, Patricia
Dracos, Thomas J. Flynn, John
I. Lanterman, Elsie Ludwig, all of Saylorsburg; Arlene

Johnson and Henry Kreger. both of Kresgeville; Francis A. Altemose and Margaret VanWhy, both of Long Pond; Harold B. Croasdale, Harry W. Buzzard and Jean Wilson, all of Delaware Water Gap.

Also, John C. Alleger, Bartonsville; Roy Bittenbender, Stormsville R.D., Stroudsburg; Clifford Commer Bayesia Clifford Cramer, Berwick Heights Rd., East Stroudsburg: Evelyn M. Doll, Marshalls Creek; Stella Gabel, Tanners-ville; Jennie M. Haney, Wood-land Rd., Mt. Pocono.

And, Stanley E. Harleman, Brodheadsville; Berta Katz, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Carrie E mma McCool, Henryville; Ronald J. Martinell, Scotrum; Warren Mewin, Effort; Cloyd Miller, Pocono Summit; Kenneth E. Nelson, Buck Hill Falls; Joseph O'Hara, Toby-hanna; Aubrey Price, Blakeslee: Beulah Siglin, Cresco, and Erling J. Wiest, Kunkletown.

mayors of Monroe County's four boroughs have proclaimed the week of January 7 to 13 as American Institute of Banking

Joseph Small, g; Thomas Kistler, Stroudsburg; Thomas Kistler, East Stroudsburg; Gerald Pos-singer, Mt. Pocono and Fred

The Decker, Delaware Water Gap, ly's four have proclaimed this week as American Institute of Banking Week to call attention to the outstanding job the AIB is doing in the local communities,

A meeting of the Board of Governors and officers of the recently to formalize plans for

Pocono Chapter AIB was held

The AIB is the educational section of the American Bankers Association, Since its founding in 1900, it has been devoted to the establishment and maintenance of a recognized standard of banking

the week's observance.

County mayors proclaim this week Banking Week

Davis Maxwell, George Mensch and John Vaneria,

all of Monroe Security; Donald Pope and Kenneth

Alspach, both of East Stroudsburg. Absent were

Francis R. Drake, and Esther Arnold, both of First

Stroudsburg and Herbert Hoaglands, Portland.

The institute is conducted for the benefit of its members and not for profit. The institute comprehensive program of education in law. economies, accounting and communications as well other specialized aspects of

(Photo by Arnold)

# Warriors' grapplers and cagers extend winning streaks

# Sophomores spark 22nd straight

By TED WISMER Record Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — John Pitzer's 'best match' of his life' was the key bout Saturday as the East Stroudsburg State wrestling team extended its winning streak to 22 with a come-from-behind 20-11 victory over Oswego State of New York.

Pitzer ( 160) was one of four sophomores to come through in the clutch for coach Red the clutch for coach Red Witman, who saw his squad fall behind 11-0 after the first three bouts. Other sophs winning were Dan Rossi (152), Rob Devore (167) and heavyweight Rich Schumacher

For the second straight dual meet the outcome was not decided until the final bout. And for the second time Schumacher through in the clutch. This time he decked Jim Bovee in 6:32 to give ESSC its fifth dual meet victory of this cam-

paign.

The partisan crowd of ESSC fans had little to cheer for through the first three bouts as the New York squad shot out to an 11-0 lead. The shocker of the afternoon came at 130pound when Warrior co-captain Ned Bushong was pinned

burly sophomore John Waller at the 4:30 mark. Waller was in complete control at all times as he scored a first period takedown and near-fall and had a 7-2 lead when he pinned Bushong with a cradle. For Bushong it

# Senior win helped pride of South

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Dixie wound up winning only two of 11 holiday football games, but Ten-nessee's All-America center Bob Johnson says the South's victory in the Senior Bowl "did a lot to

square things up."

Johnson, who led the blocking that paved the way for the South's 34-21 conquest of the North in the 19th annual Senior Bowl game Saturday, said his Dixie colleagues were deter-mined to belster the South's

"There was a definite feeling on our team that we wanted to do something about the South's poor showing in the all-star games and the bowl games," said Johnson, whose Tennessee team lost in the Orange Bowl to

Oklahoma "The Senior Bowl is the biggest of them, and even if the Southeastern Conference went

southeastern Conference went
1-4 in the bowl games like we
did, I feel we made up a lot of
lost ground by winning this one."
The South's victory offset the
50-6 triumph recorded by the
North in the Hula Bowl a few
hours later.

However, the only other triumph scored by the Deep South in 11 games against outsiders in all-star and bowl battles was Louisiana State's victory over

Louisiana State's victory over Wyoming in the Sugar. Despite those statistics, the South was an easy winner in the Senior Bowl battle, breaking out of a close 17-14 halftime edge and rolling to a 34-14 lead be-fore the North scored its final

Standout player of the game was Dennis Homan, Alabama's All-America end who grabbed a 17-yard touchdown pass from Florida State's Kim Hammond and set up three other touch-

nass catches and end-around runs Hammond, who also tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Tom Smiley of Lamar Tech, was named the came's most valua-

ble player after he completed 11 of 19 passes for 176 yards. The South got surprising running help from Tulane's Duhon, a quarterback who volunteered to play running back and col-lected 74 yards rushing and scored on runs of four and two

yards.
The North, kept in contention the first half by the 10-12 passing of Paul Toscano of Wyoming, could not ignite an attack in the second haif against the fierce

rushing of Forest Blue of Au-

#### McKeon gets soccer post

NEW YORK — East Strondshurg State soccer coach Dr. John McKeon Is the new assistant secretary - treasurer of the National Soccer Coaches Association. McKeon was elected Saturday as the group con-cluded a three-day meeting.

ner officers named Stu Pary, University Other were Stu Pary, University
of Akron, president; C. R.
Cochrane, Bowling Green,
vice president; Mel
Schmidt, Trenton State. second vice president and Frank Nelson, Nyack, N. Y. School, third vice president.

marked his first dual meet de-

In the 123-pound test, Brian McCaun had no trouble with ESSC's Steve Bryant as he secred a pair of first period takedowns and added a predi-cament and near-fall in the

third period for a 13-1 decision. Then at 137 Tom Diorio minute replacement for Jim Purdy who again failed to make weight. Freund, who gave away about seven pounds, was taken down three times and reversed once as he dropped a 13-4 de-

Gerry McDonald then gave the ESSC fans their first chance to exercise their lungs as he posted an 8-4 decision over Lloyd Gerauld in one of the better bouts of the afternoon.

McDonald scored a takedown in each of the three periods and gained an escape in the second period for his points. Gerauld escaped four times. At 152 pounds, Rossi gave the

Warrior faus some anxious moments as he built up a 6-1 first period lead against John Manzer. The latter narrowed the gap to 6-5 with two escapes and a takedown before Rossi took charge. Before the bout was over, Rossi added three takedowns, an escape and a predicament to post an 18-8 win and cut Oswego's lead to 11-6.

Pitzer, a last minute throw-in because of an injury to Dave Blatt, and Mike Vallone were scoreless through two periods In the second period, Pitzer rode Vallone the entire period. Then in the third Pitzer seared a quick reversal and a take-down and picked up two points for riding time.

Devore then put the Warriors on top as he scored an easy 7-3 win over Rick Smith. Devore, making his varsity debut, scored a first period takedown, a near - fall in the second and another takedown the third for another key

Co-captain Gary Cook could have clinched the win for the Warriors with a pin but had to settle for a 16-3 win over Don Narcisco, whose only thought was staying off his back. The only points Narcisco scored were 'discard points'

attempted to work for a pin.

Then in the unlimited class Schumacher sent the crowd home happy as he pinned the smaller but quicker Bovee.

ESSC made it a clean sweep

28-10 victory Stevens Trade in the freshmen

The Warriors will bit the books this week and return to action Jan. 17 at Bloomsburg.

action Jan. 17 at Bloomsburg.

123 - Metham, 0, directs in ned
fryam, 13-1, 13-0.

130 - Walter, 0, directs in ned
fryam, 13-1, 13-0.

131 - Platte, 6, directs in ned
132 - Platte, 0, directs in ned
Gerand, 8-1, (11-3).

132 - Ross), 133, decisioned Manzer, 18-8, (11-3).

130 - Pitzer, ES, decisioned Manzer, 18-8, (11-4).

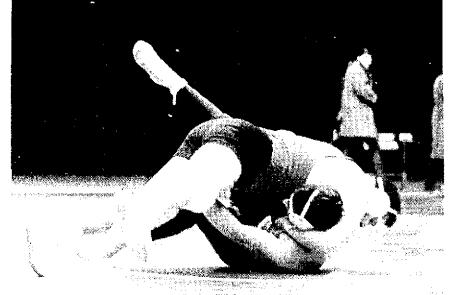
130 - Pitzer, ES, decisioned Vallone, 6-1, (11-9).

137 - Bevore, RS, directs in ned
Smill, 5-2, (11-12).

Schlings decisioned Narctsen, 16-3, (11-12).

Hatt. - Schlingshar, ES, pinned
Hatte, in 6-23 with cradle, (11-20).

Referee: Don Dunlets.



Warrior's Rich Schumacher uses all of his 240-pounds as he works for pin of Oswego's Jim Bovee in final bout, Pin gave ESSC 20-11 victory.

# Southwestern Louisiana on two years probation

versity of Southwestern Louisiand was placed on two years probation Sunday by the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion for having permitted finan-cial aid to three prospective basketball players.

Under the penalty imposed by the infractions committee, the basketball team was denied the right to participate in any post-

## This Week's Sports Log

Basketball Hellertown at East Stronds-

Wilson at Bangor Strondsburg at Whitehall Nazareth at Pen Argyl Pleasant Valley at Northwestern

Pocono Mt. at Salisbury Waltenpaupack at Damaseus Pocono Catholic at Olyphant

WEDNESDAY Swimming Allentown Central Catholic at

East Stroudsburg

Wrestling
Emmaus at Stroudsburg
East Stroudsburg at Parkland
Slatington at Catasauqua
Bangor at Pocono Mountain
Northwestern at Pen Argyl
Whitehalt at Northampton

Basketball East Strondsburg at Nazareth Bangor at Pen Argyl Statington at Strondsburg Southern Lebigh at Pleasant

Valley
Pocono Mt, at Northwestern
Holy Rosary at Pocono
Catholic

Cheyney at ESSC Wrestling Washington, N. J. at Strondsburg Lenighton at Pen Argyl



ESSC's Bob Devore gets ready to drop Oswego's Rick Smith for a first period takedown in their 167-pound test Saturday, Devore's 7-3 decision helped Warriors gain 20-(Photo by Wismer)

season activity during the peri-

The team currently is ranked No. 8 in the small college rankings and has an 8-3 record for

Arthur Bergstrom, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said this was the only infrac-tions announcement that would be made at the current convention of the nation's some 600

The NCAA said that at the beginning of the 1966-67 college Southwestern Louisiana permitted an outside organiza-tion to pay the educational ex-penses of three student athletes to attend the school.

The athletes, only identified as basketball players, were not

named. NCAA announcement added:
"In as much as university

athletic personnel promised fi-nancial assistance to the three young men and such aid ulti-mately was provided, it is held that the student athletes inassistance came from an outside source."

The NCAA said the recipients were not provided with a proper written statement describing

the amount, duration, terms and conditions of the award. Further, the NCAA statement said, the procedures followed in making these awards placed the university's department of athletics in administrative control

of the financial assistance. The two-year probation is effective Jan. 6, Prior to the expiration of the two-year period, the NCAA committee on infrac-tions can review the athletic practices of the university.

Only the basketball team is involved in the probation. Several infractions were cited

several intractions were cited in the formal statement.

The NCAA said that during the late summer of 1987 a representative of the university's athletic interests provided a prospective altilete with an unsecond cured loan so that the prospect could pay his air transportation to the university's campus for purposes of reporting for the presenson football practice, and eventual enrollment in the uni-

## Pa. without pro soccer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Professional soccer has made its exit from the Pennsylvania sports scene with the Philadelphia Spartans' announcement that they are quitting after one

year of play.

The Spartans' decision Saturday to fold followed a recent announcement from Pittsburgh that officials of the Phantoms were closing shop.
Spartans president John J.
Rooney said a loss of \$500,000

last year prompted the vote to cease operations.

He said the action also was

spurred by the merger of the National Professional Soccer League and the United American Soccer Association last week.
"To hold our franchise in the merged league," Rooney said, "we were required to put up \$150,000 by Jan. 15. That might have been the determining factor in our design."

tor in our decision."

Rooney said the Spartans asked for a year's leave of ab-sence from the merged circuit—the North American Soccer

League — and were turned down, "so we had to quit." "What we needed more than our operation here moving again."

Bergstrom said the football player did not stay at the university nor did he practice. While this was a violation, it was not considered severe enough to warrant a penalty.

Bergstrom also said that in the late summer and early fall of 1966 football coaches at the university recruited an athlete at another institution without first contacting the athletic director of that school and ob-

ball coach at Southwestern Dati coach at Southwestern Louisiana, with the knowledge and consent of the athletic director, conducted several practice sessions to evaluate the skills of certain athletes and

determine the personnel of the 1967 basketball squad. s The university also permitted, according to the NCAA, an outside organization to pay the education expenses of a pros-pective athlete for the 1966 summer session.

This apparently resulted in softening the penalty.

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The National Football League Players' Association

announced Sunday it will take formal action this week to register with the U.S. De-

partment of Lab<mark>or as a lab</mark>or

Bears, the association president, said pledges of sup-port had been received from

EAST STROUDSBURG - The

East Stroudsburg High Foetball Mothers will meet tonight at 8 in the faculty room at the

all 16 teams in the NFL.

Grid mothers

high school

Mike Pyle of the Chicago

taining permission.

Also, beginning on or about Oct. 10, 1966, the head basket-

The NCAA council took note that once the executive administration of the university became aware of the existence of the arrangements whereby the ath-letes received financial aid from outside sources, it ended the

Win 6th

on fouls,

and closed the gap to five, but could get no closer.

Other Warriors in double figures were Guter 23, Shields

16 and Kizer 15, John Grobelny the other half of the Warriors scoring punch, was held to seven points, but was credited

Petc Chambers, Don Weller and Dave Van Horn had 13, 12 and 10 points in that order

PS80 Bantz 0-1-5-1, Gamble 0-0-0-0, Orololny 3-4-7, Quter 8-7-7-23, Kizer 6-3-6-15, Shiehis 7-2-5-10, Spear 5-3-6-13, Totals: 29-17-33-475.

West Chester
Vantiors 4-2-3-10, Chambers 5-3-413, Schuster 3-2-3-8, Nagle 4-0-1-8,
Brown 3-0-0-6, Weller 6-0-3-12,
Lanchan 2-1-1-2, Markey 2-4-0-4,
freenwood 5-1-1, Markey 2-4-0-4,
Buffrier: Tie, St-31,
Officials: Stelgerwalt, Travis.

KC acquires

soccer team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A group of Kansas City business-

men disclosed Thursday they had acquired a franchise from the professional soccer league

and the team and assets of the

with seven assists.

for the losers.

One of the unsung heros for One of the unsung netos to the host five was sephomore Bucky Spear of Phillipsburg who threw in 13 points for his best night as a collegian.



Bucky Spear of East Stroudsburg scores from underneath for two of his 13 points Saturday night against West

Smith, Peoples set marks

# ESSC swimmers post 1st win

EAST STROUDSBURG Rick Peoples and John Smith established new school records Saturday night in leading the East Stroudsburg State swim team to a 66-37 win over New

Paltz.
Peoples' time in the 200-yard buttertly of 2:30.3 bettered the school mark of 2:34. Smith broke his own mark of 2:21 in the 200-yard backstroke with

clocking of 2:16.9.

The Warriors took nine firsts enraute to their first win in two outings with Smith also taking the 200-yerd individual

Pro basketball NBA Cincinnati 134, Philadelphia leg of the 400-yard medley. Other first place winners were John Cabill, Hank Spangler and Bill Stoltz. 400-medley relay — 1. ESSC Suith, Peoples, Cabill and Stoitz) Ince: 4:06,3.

medley and swimming the first

(Smitch, Peoples, Cabill and Shiftz),
(Thace) + 50.3,
1,000 Crosstyle — 1. Alexander,
NP. 2. Green, NP. 3. Arner, ES.
Time: 14.08,
200 Green, NP. 3. Arner, ES.
Time: 21.52,
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2. Puyunma, NP. 3. Brawn, 468,
Time: 21.52,
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2. Matthews, ES. 3. Herst, NP.
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ES. 2. Sacha, NP. Time: 2.24.0,
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# 200 backstrake — 1. Smith, ES, 2. fletz, ES, 3. Bulbey, NP, Time: 200,9. 500 freestyle — 1. Stoltz, ES, 2. Nisc, ES, 3. Poyourow, NP, Time: 0,20,2. 200 breast stroke — 1. People, US, 2. Green, NP, 3. Brown, ES, Time: 2,231,2. Billie Jean

still best PERTH, Australia (AP) — America's Billie Jean King showed Sunday she is still the world's top woman tennis play-er with a straight sets victory over arch-rival Margaret Smith Court in the final of the West

Australian championships.

The match, billed as a little The match, office as a route Wimbledon, attracted about 4,000 people, the biggest crowd of any state tennis final in Australia this season.

But the Australian newlywed never was in the game against American housewife as Mrs King won 6-2, 6-4, Mrs. Court was on a comeback trail after two years out of big tennis.

#### Jet aide quits

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Donaldson, defensive coach with the New York Jets of the American Football League for the past five seasons, resigned Tuesday to take a similar job with the Cheinvill Powers of with the Cincinnati Bengals of



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ganize the players. Pyle said the association will represent the players in collective bargaining negotiations with the "The association will take a

milliant attilude to protect its members and undertake all appropriate action to see that the players' demands are met." Pyle said.

An unidentified West Chester player draws a crown of three plays as he scrambles for loose ball. ESSC players are Bucky Spear (32) and Ben Kizer

NFL players form labor union

also have voted to reject efforts by the Teamsters Union to or-

Pyle said Daniel S. Shulman, a Chicago labor attorney, has been retained as the players' chief negotiator and labor

relations counsel.

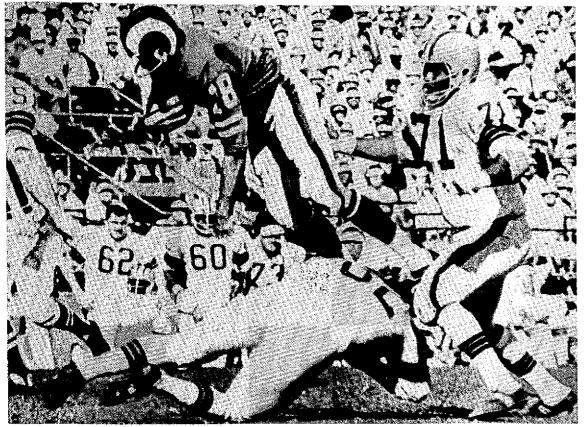
The players' president said the 16 player representatives meeting in Hollywood Beach Shulman will handle labor negotiations and proposals which are being formulated for presentation to the club owners, Pyle said.

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Los Angeles Rams qb Roman Gabriel goes up and over the top of Cleveland Brown's Jim Houston (82) as he picks up short yardage during the 8th Annual

Pro Play Off Classic at Miami's Orange Bowl Sun-(UPI Telephoto)

#### Interest in Playoff Bowl declines

### Browns, 30 to 6 Rams slaughter

Los Angeles Rams end Dave Pivec dives for a Ed Meador

pass but it leaves his fingertips as the Rams went on to

out of Olympic Committee

Monday.

boycott.

WOMEN'S BOWLING CLINIC

press conference in which he

discussed a report made to the nation's colleges, which open their annual convention here

In the report. Reed said the 17

independent international federations on the Olympic Com-

mittee had aligned with the Amateur Athletic Union and

formed a coalition that has turned the NCAA into little

more than a figurehead.
"Our strength on the committee represents only about one-

third," he said, "It is useless."

The Big Ten commissioner was quick to explain that this had no connection with the long-

simmering AAU-NCAA feud and

that there was no threat of a

Ed Steilz of Springfield Col-

lege, rules editor of the College Basketball Committee, reported

there had been favorable reaclion on the two major changes made a year ago—the restric-tion against stuffing the ball into the basket and the rule to

declare a held ball when a dribther is guarded in midcourt.

The greatest current agitation is for the raising of baskets from 10 to 12 feet, Steitz said.

win the game 30-6 over the Cleveland Browns.

NCAA hints it may pull

NEW YORK (AP) -- The Na-

near York (Ar) — The Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Asso-clation hinted Sunday that it may pull out of the U.S. Olym-pic Committee—after this year's Games — and throw its vast resources into other inter-portional committees.

national competitions, such as the World Student Games.

appendage on the Olympic Com-

miltee," said Bill Reed, com-missioner of the Big Ten Con-ference and chairman of the NCAA's Olympic Committee.

The committee is dominated by a coalition of international federations. "We have virtual-

ly no voice in the conduct of Olympic affairs. We have inad-

equate representation on the various Games committees. If we all dropped dead—that is, we of the NCAA—the Olympic movement would hardly notice

"So we must decide whether it is feasible to continue pouring our efforts into the Olympic

committee or concentrate on other international copetitions. The World Student Games, for example, are growing in stature and interest."

Reed made his comments at a

Wed., Jan. 10th 10 p.m.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Roman Gabriel passed Los Angeles to a 17-point halftime lead Sunday and the Rams rolled on behind

and the Rams rolled on behind their "fearsome Foursome" front-line defense to a 30-6 victory over the Cleveland Browns in the Pro Playoff football game. The tall Ram quarterback threw 21 yards to Billy Truax for touchdowns in the first and seconds periods. Bruce Gossett nailed field goals from 41 and 48 yards and booted two conversions to increase the margin to 20-0 in the third period.

Crowd drops

The game between runners-up

# 2 Top Ten teams are defeated

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hospitality is a southern spe-cialty and Vanderbilt planned to

cialty and Vanderbilt planned to be polite to Kentucky. But the Wildcats took advantage of the red-carpet rouline.

Greeted by flyers signed by all the Vanderbilt players as well as Coach-stoy Skinner urg-ing sportsmanlike conduct, a capacity crowd of 11,200 be-haved perfectly to the fifth-ranked visitors from Kentucky Salurday night.

Saturday night.

And the Wildcats were so impressed that they sank their first seven shots, canned 15 of their first 18 attempts, raced to a 30-point lead and drubbed the

78.

It was one of two losses suffered by Top Ten teams in Salurday's games. Pushover Portland, which had lost 17 straight games, stunned eighth-rated Oklahoma City 74-63.

It wasn't a good day for the nation's top scorers either. Oklahoma City's Rich Travis, the third-leading scorer in the country, was limited to eight pointagainst Portland. Niagara's Cal

against Portland, Niagara's Cal Murphy, No. 2 in the nation, against Portland, Niagara's Cal Murphy, No. 2 in the nation, was held to 25 as ninth-ranked St. Bonaventure swamped the Purple Eagles 101-72.

Pete Maravich of Louisiana State who leads the country's scorers, had 32 but Florida whipped LSU 97-90.

Top-ranked UCLA won its 44th straight, beating Washington 93-65 while second-ranked Houston got 40 noints from Elvin Hayes

got 40 points from Elvin Hayes and swamped Centenary 118-81. North Carolina, ranked third,

round caronna, ranked third, 75-72 as sophomore Charlie Scott scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Sixth-ranked Tennoscop coeff acgrabbed 11 rebounds. Sixth-ranked Tennessee eased past Albama 82-63 Utah, ranked seventh, was idle, and New Mexico, No. 10, whipped New Mexico State 71-64.
Disturbed by the hehavior of the home court fans last month when Vanderbilt nipped Duke 76-75, the Commodores decided to prevent a repetition of the

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debris actioning that occurred in that game.

Members of the Vanderblit football team distributed the notes to fans as they entered the gymnasium for Saturday's

Portland, which had lost 11 games this season and 17 since its last victory, ended the string

resoundingly against Oklahoma City, Paul Gloden led Portland with 27 points. Lew Alclador led UCLA's

romp over Washington, throw-ing in 38 points as the Bruins, wrecked the Huskies' man-toman defense.

in the National Football League conferences was played in bright sunshine and 80 degree temperature, 79 degrees warm-er than when the Rams played their last game at Green Bay. But the attendance dropped off

sharply to 37,102 from last year's 65,569.

Two factors probably account-cd for the decline in interest. One was next Sunday's big at-Green Bay and Oakland. The other was the fact that Cleve-land was slanghtered in its two carlier television appearances this season. traction in the Orange Bowl-the Super Bowl game between A Cleveland rushing attack

which led the NFL never got going until the last quarter, when the Browns moved 81 yards to score on a two-yard run by Leroy Kelly, NFL rush-ing champion, who played out his option with Cleveland during the past season. 0 0 0 6—6 10 7 3 10—30

## North romps 50 to 6 in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Quarterback Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA, must be hoping that when he turns pre huge Harry Gunner of Oregon State will wind up in the other league other league.

other league.

Beban has seen enough of Gunner for an entire football career. He picked the 6-5, 235-pound defensive end off his helmet most of the afternoon Saturday in the 22nd annual Hula Royal same matching senior col-Bowl game matching senior col lege all-stars from the North and South, Results: North 50, South 6, in

the most one-sided game in the 22 - year history of the Hula

Bowl.

During the regular season, Beban spent a similar afternoon with Gunner.

Results: A 16-16 tie, the first blotch on the UCLA record.
Gunner was named outstanding lineman of the all-star game, edging middle guard Wayne Meylan of Nebraska, who was too much for the South linemen to handle inside.

Fullback Larry Csonka of Syraeuse was the unanimous press box pick as back of the game. He was the first ever to win all

the was the first ever to win all the votes in this game which has drawn 13 Heisman winners

over the years.

Csonka was unstoppable when the game was in doubt and wound up with 119 yards on 20 contions.



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#### College basketball

East
Penn State 52, Kent State 50
Princeton 73, Penn 47
Columbia 71, Brown 47
Fordham 84, Rhode Island 73 Yale 79, Cornell 64 Colgate 87, NYU 71 St. Bonaventure 101, Niagara

Army 61, Temple 55 Syracuse 86, Navy 66 Davidson 70, St. John's, N.Y.,

Villanova 72, Canisius 55 Hayerford 81, Slevens 63 Harvard 92, St. Mary's, N.S.,

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Pa. 71
Lehigh 78, Gettysburg 59
Delaware 83, Lafayette 62
Lincoln 85, Philadelphia Pharmacy 75
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East Stroudsburg 75, West

Ursinus 80, Swarthmore 79, overtime

Overtime
Lycoming 89, Albright 83
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Georgia Tech 100, Tulane 81
Auburn 90, Mississippi 71
South Carolina 93, Clenson 71
Virginia Tech 84, Virginia 82
Florida 97, Louisiana State 90
Tennessee 82, Alabama 63
Florida State 111, Stetson 81
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Washington 55
North Carolina St. 68, Mary-

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Hand 52
Wake Forest 92, VMI 60
William & Mary 97, New Orleans Loyola 74
Johns Hopkins 75, Washington,

Miami, Fla., 100, Pittsburgh North Carolina 75, Duke 72

Midwest
Wisconsin 77, Michigan 75
Illinois 56, Michigan 56
Marquette 83, Dayton 68
Drake 83, Bradley 77
Tuisa 62, Cincinnati 59
Northwestern 76, Iowa 67
Kansas 66, Colorado 50
Oklahoma 71, Missouri 70
Kansas State 56, Oklahoma state 56 Midwest

Indiana 74, Minnesota 59 Ohio State 108, Purdue 80 Wichita State 77, St. Louis 72 Southwest

New Mexico 71, New Mexico

Rice 73, Arkansas 61
Houston 118, Centenary 81
Louisville 66, North Texas St.

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# Wedding

Beth Randall (Sandra Smith) becomes the beautiful bride of Jarrod Barkley (Richard Long) on ABC-TV's The Big Valley, in color, Monday at 10 p.m.

#### Today's movies

4:30 (2) THE LAND OF THE 10:30 (11) DIARY OF A UNKNOWN — Jock Mahoney, CHAMBERMAID — Paulette Shawn Smith.

(4) PEOPLE IN A NET — Hurd Hatfield. Hansjorg Felmy, channa von

(7) STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET — Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak and Barbara Rush.

11:00 (9) NO QUESTIONS ASKED — Barry Sullivau, Arlene Dahl, George Murphy.

11:25 (10) HELL'S ISLAND (C) Novak and Barbara Rush.
(10) JIVARO (C) — Rhonda
Fleming, Fernando Lamas,
Brian Reith.

"John Payer, Mary Murphy."
11:30 (2) THE CRIMSON
KIMONO — Victoria Shaw,
Glenn Corbett,

#### Tonight's program log

DANNY THOMAS SHOW — CAROL BURNETT SHOW — Channels 3-4-28 at 9 p.m. With Danny will be Andy Williams, Polly Bergen, and Louis Prima. Gorshin, and Lyle Waggoner.

#### Channel 39 presents

DAYTIME 8:45 AM Let's Investigate 9:05 AM Alive and About 9:30 Exploring Math 10:05 Alive and About 10:30 Parlons Français I 10:50 Let's Investigate 11:10 Saludos Amigos 11:30 Hola Ninos 11:50 Saludos Amigos 12:40 PM Hola Nino

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6:00 PM Social Security in America — "Student Benefits" 6:25 Let's Investigate — 6:25 Let's Investigate — "Surface Tension" 6:40 Alive and About — "Turtles"
7:00 What's New — 'Pearl Fishing"
7:30 The French Chef —
"Vegetable Adventures"

Evening

8:00 The Open Door — The teachers workshop for Lehigh County, held earlier this year at Southern Lehigh School, includes interviews with many professionals and experts who participated in the seminars.

9:00 Guitar — "Masters of

Guitar" 10:00 Warfront '68 — Journal

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By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

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3-4 Doctors (C) 6-7 Baby Game 9 Loretta Young Show 11 Burn & Allen 3:00— 2-10 To Tell the Truth 3-4 Doctors (C)

(C) 3-4 Another World 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre

3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say (C) 5 Marine Boy 6-7 Dark Shadows

5 Sandy Becker (C) 6 Popeye Theatre 7 dating Game 11 Cartoens (C)

7 Movie 9 Mike Douglas (C)

11 Gigantor 12 Sing Hi Sing Lo

28 Divorce Court
5 Paul Winchell
6 Jerry's Place
9 Make Room

11 Little Rascals 12 Misterogers Neighbor-

28 Leave It To Beaver

11 Three Stooges 12 What's New? 28 Mr. Ed

EVENING 6:00- - 2-3-4-10 News 5 Flintstones 7 Moute

7 Movie 9 Mike Douglas

12 Power of the Dollar 3-6-28 News 8::10— 5 McHale's Navy

3 Northwest Passage 5 I Love Lucy 6 News

12 High School of the Air 28 McHales Navy

5 Truth or Consequences 6-7 SPECIAL

11. Superman

11 Munsters

II F Troop (C)

- 2-10 Gunsmoke

11 Patty Duke

12 Local Report 8:00 — 3-4-5-28 Man U.N.C.L.E.

Hazel

9 Twilight Zone 11 Password

11 Password
12 Biography
8:30— 2-10 Lucille Ball (C)
5 Mery Griffin (C)
6 College Basketball
7 Rat Patrol
11 Honeymooners
12 French Chef
9:00— 2-10 Andy Griffith

9 Movie

11 Perry Mason

9:30— 2-10 Family Affair (C) 7 Peyton Place

3-4-28 I Spy

6 Peyton Place

7 News (C) 9 Movie

11:15- 5 Woody Woodbury

2-3-4-6-10 News (C)

12 Delaware Tonight

3-4-28 Johnny Carson (C) 6-7 Joey Bishop (C)

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10:30- 5 Alan Burke

11:25-10 Movie

3-4-28 Danny Thomas 7 Felony Squad

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3-4-28 The Monkees

7:00-- 2-10 News

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11 Pat Boone -- 2-10 News (C)

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4:00-- 2:10 Secret Storm 3:4:28 Match Game

6:15— 3 On Stage 6:25— 2 Give Us This Day 4 Sermonette 6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester

4 Education Exchange 7 Project Known 3 Farm and Garden 5 Prayer 6 RFD 6

10— What in the World 0:55— 3 Today in Philadelphia 7:00— 2-10 News 3-4-28 Today (C) 5 Yoga For Health 6 Cartoon Cartoons

7:30— 2 News (C) 3-4 Today (C) 5 Cartoon Circus 6 The World Around Us 7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin 10 Gene London (C)

8:60— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
3-4 Today (C)
5 Daphne's Castle
7 Courageous Cat
Minute Mouse (C) 9 Superheroes (C)

11 Kimba 8:25-- 3-4 News 8:30-- 3-4 Today Show 6 Cleveland Armory Show 9 Laurel and Hardy

11 Little Rascals Contact 4 Bachelor Father 7 Virginia Graham (C) 9 Cartoons

to Pixanna (C) 11 Ladies' Exercise Show 28 Laramie - 2 Love That Bob 4 Dobie Gillis

5 Truth or Consequences
6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
11 The Millionaire
6 Studio School House 6 Studio School House - 2-10 Caudid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment

5 Across the Seven Seas 6 Treasure Island 7 The Perfect Match 11 Carlton Fredericks
2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
6-7 Donna Reed 10:30-

9 Joe Franklin 11 Biography 11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8 Personality (C) 5 Movie 6-7 Temptation (C) 11 True Adventure

2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

(C) 6-7 How's Your Mother-In-Law? 11 Carol Corbett (C)

AFTERNOON 12:00- 2:10 Love of Life (C) 4-28 Jeopardy (C) 6 Pat Boone (C) 7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons (C)

12:25— 2-10 News (C) 12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess (C) 7 Treasure Island

9 Journey To Adventure 11 Popeye (C) - 2-10 Guiding Light 12:55-- 4:28 News 1:00-- 2 Dennis The Menace 4 P D Q (C) 5 The New Yorkers

7 Fugitive 9 Human Jungle 10 Password 11 Movie

M Squad 1:30- 2-10 As the World Turns (C) 4-28 Let's Make a Deal

(C)
6 I Love Lucy
2:00— 2-10 Love Is A Many
Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives

6-7 Newlywed Game

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

Frank K Perkins.

not be stopped by any method

ONTRACT

Jay Becker of defense. Anyone who, would like to take a crack at making the slam — even looking at

all four hands - is welcome

NORTH • K873 • K3 • A984 to the job, but please be warned that this is a tough nut to crack. Playing his most inspired game, Perkins cashed all his WEST aces and kings to produce this five-card position: North SOUTH A A 9 6 2 V A 7 V K Q 2 A A 8 5 4 West ♠ Q ♥ 10965 The bidding: South West
I Pass
I Pass
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Fass & Q 10 South North East 1 ♦ 3 ♠ 5 ♣ Pass Pass Pass ♣96 ♦Q ♣85

He now handed West his trump trick, East discarding his Opening lead - jack of useless queen of hearts. West had to return a heart, and when Perkins discarded the nine of clubs from dummy, East found Here is a remarkable hand. It was played many years ago in a New England tournament himself in an impossible posi-

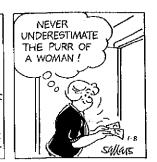
wound up as declarer in the highly optimistic contract of six tion.
A diamond diseard would permit declarer to ruff the heart in his hand and cash the queen of diamonds to score the If you examine all four hands, it seems impossible to make remaining tricks. East discarded a club

the slam, since South appears certain to lose a spade and a club, come what may. instead, declarer would ruff the heart in his hand and trump But the fact is that Perkins made the slam, and, furthermore, the contract could a club in dummy to score the remaining tricks. Either way, there was no escape for East. A remarkable hand, indeed!

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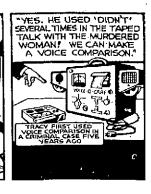
























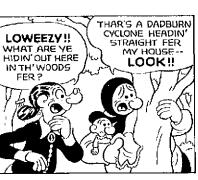






























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# Serviceman's corner



Pvt. Eugene Pallone

STROUDSBURG -Eugene Pallone, a son of Mrs. Constance Pallone of Stroudsburg, is home on leave from the United States Army. At the completion of his leave will report for assignment

to Vietnam.

Pvt. Pallone entered the service in August and took hasic training at Fort Gordon,

He is spending his leave with his wife, Iris, and family.

PORTLAND — Lt. Toni Lynch is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ednund Lynch of Portland.

Lt. Lyoch entered the Army in 1866 and received his basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. He was commissioned in 1867 and has completed several Army schools

Army schools.

His next assignment is Vietnam.

QUI NHON, VIETNAM

Army Sergeant First Class
Robert E. Starner Jr., son of
Mrs. Audrey Werkheiser,
Tannersville, has received the
Bronze Star Medal near Qui
Nhon, Vietnam.

Sti. Starner ourned the aways.

Nhon, Victnam.

Sgt. Starner carned the award for outstanding meritorious service as a section sergeant in the 523rd Engineer Co.

The sergeant's wife, Jona, lives in Richland, Mo.

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Marine Private Alan J. Shukaitis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Shukhitis, E as I Strondsburg R.D. 1, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

SAN ANGELO, Tex — Edgar R. Kleinhans, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Kleinhans, 83 Main St., White Mills, Pa., has ben promoted to licutenant colonel in the United States Air Force.
Col. Kleinhans is a

e o m m unications - electronics staff officer at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Tex.

The colonel was commissioned in 1945 through the aviation cadet program and served in the European Theater of Operations during Worlr War II. He also participated in the Berlin airlift

of 1981-1963.

A graduate of Hawley High School, Colonel Kibe in hans received a Bacholor of Science degree in 1980 from the University of Maryland.

His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crist of Marathon, Fla.

KANEHOW, HAWAII—Marine Sergeant William E. Sterner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sterner Sr. of Saylorsburg was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Radio Batchion. with the First Radio Battalion. Fleet Marine Force at the Marine Corps Air Station in Kancohe, Hawaii.

As a member of the First Radio Battalion he is called upon to participate in various exercises both on and off the air station.

PATUXENT RIVER, Md.

— Fireman Apprentice Mitchell
A. Hawk, United States Navy
son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Hawk of Saylorsburg, R.D. 1 is serving at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

The air station is situated at the mouth of the Patusent River and is the site of the U. S. Naval Air Test Center where the Navy's newest high performance aircraft and related systems are put through hight service and weapons aveflight service and weapons systems tests.

## Police probe two-car crash

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Borough Police in-vestigated a two-car accident Friday at 3:25 p.m. on Main Street. They reported no injuries. STROUDSBURG

The drivers were Stanley F. Bush, Strondsburg, RD 3, and Grant A. Rinker, 884 N. Ninth

Grant A. Rinker, 667 to Allows
St., Stroudsburg.
According to police, Bush was backing out from a parking place and collided with the Rinker vehicle.

No estimate of damage was

#### Local resident placed in jail

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police Friday committed Marshall Johnson, 57, whose last known address is 504 Sarah St., Strondsburg, to Monroe County Jail on a public

intoxication charge.

He will be given a hearing at a later date

# Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Where you apply the brakes kowingly, they will bold. Some matters must necessarily run slowly, Dan't overpress; you could damage your eause.

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December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn. This is a time for rective to find absing links, details hidden to the casma eye, to change a course that has gone off on a tangent! Hetter be sure than sorry later.

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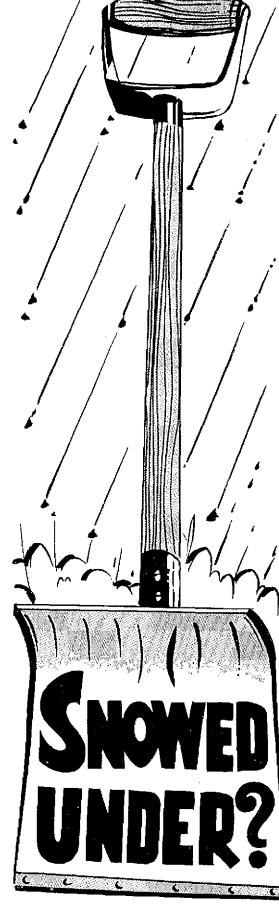
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Shirley Temple was skunked for congresswoman by voters or maybe old film fans... Charlie C h a p 11 n 's 'Countess From II o ng Kong' was released, or e s c a p e d; terrih le film . . . "A Man and A Woman" was made for \$140,000 and proved quality hears no pricetag; it was the most brautifully romantic movie

beautifully romantic movie of the year; last and next.

Sen. Teddy Kennedy's wife Joan contributed to the Kennedy population explosion with their third child, Joe &

with their third child, Joe & Rose's 26th grandchild. On his 65th birthday, Metopera boss Rudolph Bing said there are lots of virtues in growing old; and after a long pause said, "I'm just trying to think what they are." The World Journal Tribune folded, taking with it the merged Journal-American, World - Tribune and HeraldTribune.

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Jacqueline Kennedy lost considerable limped luster as "Death of a President," by William Manchester, by William Manchester, finally

Kennedy-selected author, finally hit the stands, and the best-seller lists, with considerably

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## JACK O'BRIAN'S Voice of Broadway

W YORK — 1967 was the in which: Eddic Fisher and Connie Stevens parented a baby and nobody knew when or where they got married, or cared. The handsome (but not lately) old luxury train, the 20th facely) old invary train, the 2010 Century Limited was knocked off by the N.Y. Central...The Queen Mary (our favorite Atlantic liner) packed it im...Richard Burton gave Liz

ever. Vanessa Redgrave played.

'Blow-up in the semi-nude without much to show for or in it... Frankie and Mia did the spilt, so could Sammy Davis Jr. and Mai Britt be far behind? Nope; they split too ... Las Vegas gambler Cart Cohen belted Sinatra and all Frank wanted for Christmas was his two front teeth. Ho-Taylor a jet plane.

Bullfighter El Cordobes quit
with \$7,000,00 after only seven
years of truth-moments...Pearl Bailey lit up the Ildwy, sky in the aging but (with Pearlie May) still carbonated "Itello, Dolly" and became the dark Burnett had her second child, husband Joe Hamilton his 10th.

Paul (Golden Boy) Horning of the pro-gridleon quit faotball and got married . . In reverse order...Great has & that I clown "Goose" Tatum diet at 45...Bob Hope's son Tony, 27, film director (at 20th-Fox) wed Harvard law classmate Judith Richards, 26...Dr. Timothy Leary. L.S.D., 47, wed Resemary Woodruff, 33, bis acidstant ... Lynda Bird Johnson on Year's Eye 1967 was with George Hamilton in Acapulco, New Year's Eve 1968 was with new bushand Marine Capt. Chuck Robb in Washington...Ob onvicted Teamster Boss Dave Beck, 73, who took a healthful 30 - month jail cure, came out enthusfastic enough to wed If ele in Reynold, 55, old friend of both Dave and his late wife . . . Secretary of State Dean Rusk's daughter married Negro reserve Margaret Elizabeth, 18, Margaret Elizabeth, 18, Army Lleut, Guy Gibson Smith, 22 ... Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., 69 (junior!), author of a daily autobiographical celumn, and of 30 books, efferivescent gentleman-reporter, was married (for the 7th time) to his secretary Mary Lou Bristol, 41.

R i c h - b e a atiful-shapely-in telligent Dina Merrill (daughter of the late stockbroker E.F. Hutton and Mrs. Marjoric Merriwether Post, one of the world's richest and Post Toastiest women, or humans, wed gifted actor Cliff Robertson (PT -109 etc.) ...Sybil Burton Christopher, Richard Burton reject who wived it happily thereafter with talented young actor-rock musician Jordan Christopher pregated him with

actor-rock musician Jordan Christopher, presented him with his first daughter, her third.

"Happy" and N.Y. Gov. Nelson Rockefelter welcomed their 2nd son (her 8th, his 7th)... After the public contributed some \$750,000 to her after Lee Harvey Oswald shot her policeman-husband J.D. Tippit and made her a widow. Mrs. and made her a widow, Mrs. Marie Tippit married another policeman, Dallas Licut. Harry Dean Thomas.

Vanessa Redgrave, 30, apprentice Garbo, divorced director Tony Richardson, 39, went right on happily making his movies...lke's brother Edgar Eisenhower, 78, Tacoma lawyer, and his 78, 13coma tenger; 3rd wife-former seceretary ard wite-former secerctary Lucille Dawson we re-officially unbooked on grounds of a 'burdensome home life'' ....Greek King Constantine and Queen-Anne-Marie became parents of an heir, had a misearriage and fled their monerchy all in the same

Walt Disney's estate was estimated at \$60 million...Hs old movies-for-TV will bring that up sometime to considerably more than \$1000 million..Sen. Everett Dirksen proved he's popular as the Beatles or Dean Martin when his first record album

#### Bangor files damage suit

BANGOR — The Bangor Water Co, has filed an action against a New Jersey con-tractor claiming \$8,500 damages resulting from the installation

of a sewer system in the borough in 1961 and 1962.

The water company action, filed against C&T Affiliates Inc., Collingswood, N.J., claims the contractor damaged water mains and failed to protect other pipes during freezing weather.

#### Tour of plant

STROUDSBURG — The Industrial Management Club of Monroe County will tour the L and I Corp. plant on King St. following its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

#### Board to meet

SWIFTWATER — A meeting of the Pocono Mountain School Board will be held on Wednesday in the high school at

# New rates on postage start today

EAST STROUDSBURG — Postmaster Stewart E. Marsh of East Stroudsburg, Sunday night reminded mailers that new higher postage rates become effective today,

become effective (Odday), including the six-cents-an-ounce charge for first-class letters.

'Other rates effective today, he noted, are: 10 cents an ounce for air mail, five cents each for postal cards, and eight cents each for air mail, cards.

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"When you consider that six cents will carry a first-class letter addressed to any one of 200 million persons in 50 states, as well as letters addressed to any of 63 million persons in Mexico and Canada," Marsh added, "this still remains as one of the biggest bargains on earth."

The 20 per cent raise in firstclass letter rates, effective today, is a smaller percentage raise than that imposed on other types of mail.

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He pointed out that there has been a 24-per cent raise in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 per cent blke in the charges for a dvertising eirculars, "occupant" mail and other bulk third dest theme. third-class items.

The new rate provisions also establish important rate changes for heavier first-class mail pieces, Marsh explained.

If the first-class mail piece weighs more than 13 nunces

weighs more than 13 ounces it will go automatically by the fastest transportation available — meaning air service usually. "Heavier first-class pieces, above 13 ounces, will be merged with air parcel post under a single rate schedule," he said, "and all air mall above seven ounces also will be subject to the air parcel post rate schedule."

The postmaster assured local residents plenty of one-cent stamps are on hand for use with any existing stocks of five cent stamps they may have on

There are also a dequate supplies of six-cent slamps to meet the new first-class letter rate available at the post office.

The higher rates become effective today categories of mail used primarily by mailers. These include bulk

less important than imagined, Jackie also won the adulation of every travel agent everywhere by the frequency and constancy of her trips (to Cambodia, Antigua, Rome, etc.)

The old Metropolitan Opera mailers. These include bulk third-class advertising mail rates, special rates for books, films and records.

"The postoffice is working chosely with commercial mailers to provide them with every possibble assistance in complying with the technical provisions of these rate changes," Marsh noted. House finally came down after fatile efforts to keep it as some uncomfortable, badly equipped temple of nostalgia; leading mourner was Huntington Hartford, at 55 the top choice for 1967's Loser of the Year.

Cash and Due From Banks



# 🕯 Ann Landers Mother, 76, starts over

Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman 76 years old. Last March my daughter-in-law had a heart attack and died suddenly. There were no suddenly. There were no children. When I went out for the funeral (1200 miles) my son begged me to stay and help him get over his heartache.

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Ann, I have been here for
10 months. I am desperately
homesick for my little
apartment, my grandchildren
and the life I used to lead.
I do not like this climate and
I work from marging till night I work from morning till night

— washing, ironing, cooking
and cleaning. His day lady out when I moved in and he has not tried to replace her,

I have told my son three times that I want to go home but each time he sits down and eries like a baby and says I can't leave him. I have offered to keep house for him if he will come back West, but he says a man 55 years old can't

Please tell me what to do. I don't want to add to this boy's problems. Lord knows he

has had enough.
LONESOME MOTHER

Dear Mother: This "boy" is 55 years old and it's time he grew up. My advice is to pack your bags and leave. Your son will get along just fine without you — perhaps better. A woman 76 years of age is entitled to spend her remaining years in her own home, not as a drafted servant for a 55-year-old crybaby.

Dear Ann Landers: We hope you will not consider this letter too indelicate to print, because

too indencate to print, because we need help.

A very nice man works in our office. He keeps to himself a lot --- the quiet type. Nobody has ever had any trouble with him. Now it seems he is having some death, exhibiting. For the present the seems of the present th dental problems. For the past week he has been removing his

partial plate during affice hours (usually after lunch) and he just leaves it on his desk. The sight of those teeth on his desk is enough to make a person want to change jobs.

We don't wish to offend the gentleman, yet we don't feel he has the right to spoil a person's day. Do you believe an anony-mous note might be the answer? TOO MUCH REALISM

Dear Too Much: The poor guy needs to go back to the dentist and get his choppers adjusted. In the meantime, I see nothing wrong in telling him in plain language that the sight of his teeth on the desk is unappetizing, to say the least, and if he can't keep them in his head, would be please put them in the

Dear Ann Landers: Your acid comment, "Allmony is the high cost of leaving" has a nice ring to it but it indicates that you have no sympathy whatever for the victims of cruel and punish-ing ex-wives.

My husband is one of those my misoand is one or those unfortunate people who is impaled on the almony dagger. For him, at least, the price of leaving was a great deal higher than it should have been.

If you have a shred of decency you will print this letter and admit there is another side to the picture, but then you could not possibly say a good word for a divorced man or you'd be thrown out of the Catholic

MRS. D.

Dear Mrs.; Throwing me out of the Catholic Church would be the neatest trick of any week since I am not in it.

Here is your letter, however, and it's a good one. There is indeed something to be said on the other side and I'm happy to

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#### RESOURCES

Cash and Dae From Banks	3,102,230.01
U. S. Government Bonds	3,587,002.12
Other Bonds and Securities	3,697,472.40
Loans and Discounts	16,398,150.53
Funds Sold	350,000.00
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	515,672.60
Other Real Estate	39,463.88
Other Assets	124,211.64

#### CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

TOTAL RESOURCES \$27,814,221.51

Capital	\$500,000.00	
Surplus	750,000.00	
Undivided Profits	500,000.00	
Capital Reserve	441,539.63	\$ 2,191,539.63
Loan Reserve	344,967.90	
Deposits	24,018,757.93	
Other Liabilities	1,258,956.05	

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$27,814,221.51

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